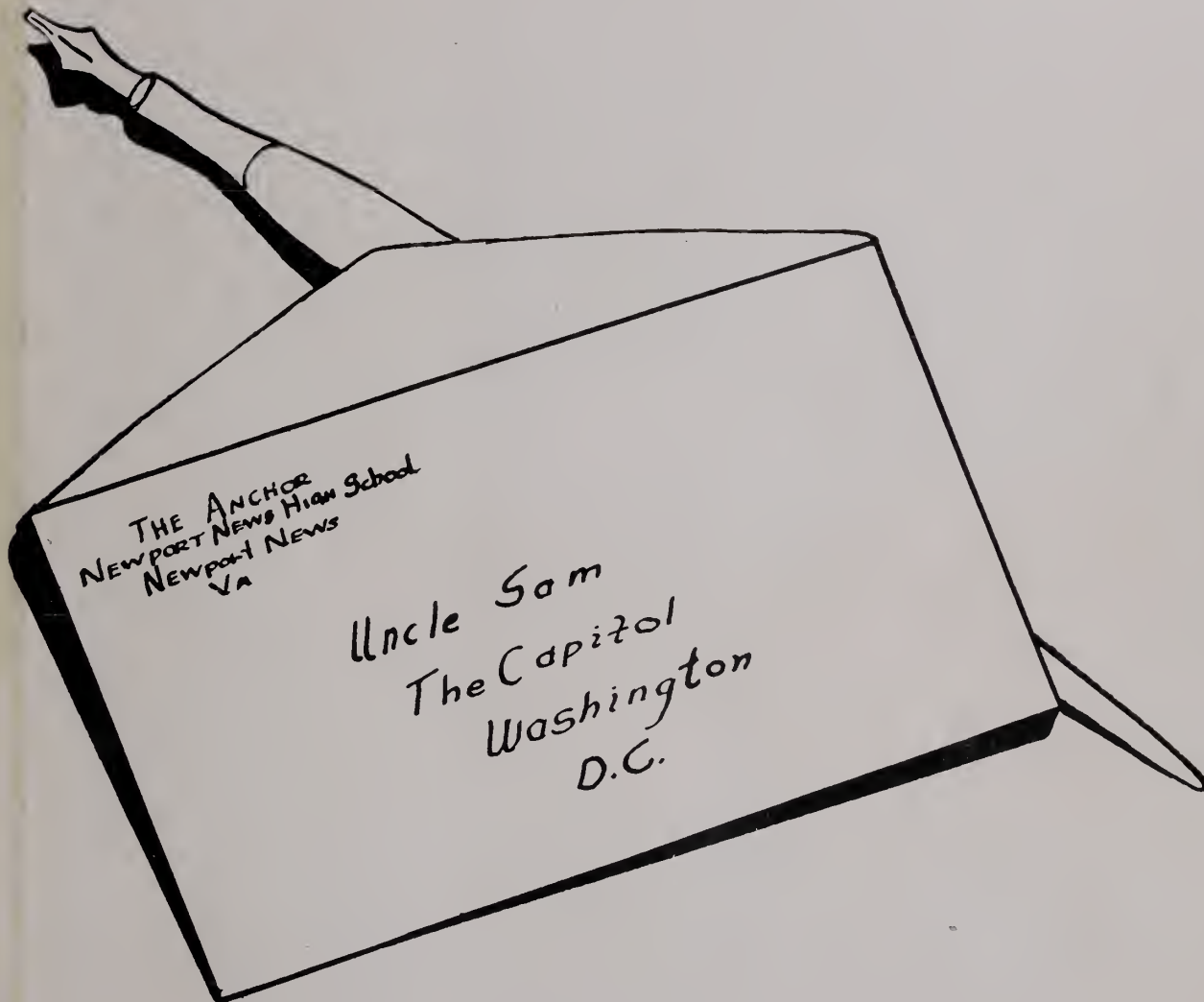




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Dear Uncle Sam,

Perhaps you don't know just what your nieces and nephews here in a typical high school are doing to prepare themselves for life after they graduate. Even though we adopt all the latest fads, and use all the latest slang, we still give serious thoughts to our future in relation to our country.

By the pictures and information you'll find inside, we hope to show you that through work and play, and with the help of our teachers and fellow students, we develop character and initiative, which in turn builds better citizens for you and for the U. S. A.

When we finally settled down to give you the inside information on our numerous activities, the question arose of just exactly what you would want to know about us. So, to be on the safe side, we have pasted pictures of our civic and social life, and snapshots of all your many nieces and nephews who are receiving an education here.

To save you the trouble of guessing what comes next, a table of contents follows!

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Let Us Show You



COMING TO MIND when our city is mentioned is the Shipyard. When it was first started in 1886 it covered the 425-foot area fronting on Washington Avenue, to the river. Now it extends over nearly a mile and a half of waterfront and covers about 239 acres. Here is an overall view showing, besides the shipyard a small portion of the shoreline of our beautiful James river.

IT VERY RARELY freezes here, but when it does this is our skating rink—not very large but large enough far us to slide around on. If you'll look closely you'll see the James River Bridge in the background.



Around Our City . . .



AS YOU CAN SEE by the first two pictures, the big word in Newport News is ships. This is a picture of our famous James River Bridge—a draw bridge of four and nine-tenths miles connecting our peninsula with the Smithfield side of the river. For twenty years it has stood as one of our more familiar landmarks.

THE MARINERS' MUSEUM is a museum of mariners' equipment from ships to silverware. Established by Archer M. Huntington in 1930, it now stands as a landmark for tourists who flock to our peninsula.

WHEN THE Newport News men come back from World War I they were reminded of their Paris ventures by marching through our own Arch of Triumph.



Now Come With Us To School



This, Uncle Sam, is our high school. Although the main building was completed in 1924, the wings, housing the boys' gym on the south and the library in the north, were built in 1939. Both the main portion and the wings are constructed of cream-colored brick, with the facade in typical Corinthian style. Then, too, because our city has no other civic auditorium, the school double-duties as both an institution of higher learning and a gathering place for the citizens

of our fair community. Here you see the front of the school as it appears on the night of a high school play, a Community Concert, lecture or any of the many other night meetings. The lighted windows, Uncle Sam, may quite possibly denote the class-rooms in which night-school classes are being conducted, as on two or three evening a week, adults are given the opportunity to take refresher courses, or work for degrees, in any number of subjects!

And Around And About



LIBRARY: Our school library is one of the largest and most complete in the State, and contains more than 16,000 books. In addition to two full-time librarians, a staff of student assistants works there each period. **ANNEX:** Built in the north court in 1946, our shop annex houses the metal and machine shops, complete with the latest and best equipment needed in both of the courses. **STADIUM:** Now that we have night lights in Saunders' Stadium, we can hold all our

home track-meets and football games, even night meets, right on home territory! **OFFICE:** In the office, all the high school business is transacted, and students go there for tardy slips, sick leaves, and those needed recommendations for jobs! **CAFETERIA:** On the double-duty list is our cafeteria. We not only eat here at lunch time, but we dance here on the nights of special school dances. **TYPICAL SCENE:** "In the spring, a young man's fancy," Uncle Sam, but this is one of the sights seen in our halls all year 'round!

Where You'll Meet Members Of Our Faculty . . .





Do you remember the old saying, Uncle Sam, that you never appreciate anything until after it is gone? Well, that's just the way we feel about our teachers. Of course, we had our little ups and downs at times, but on looking back, we can see all that our teachers tried to do for us, and know that they were the best friends we had. Now that we are on our own we'll surely miss their guidance and help. More than that though, we'll miss them for what they were outside of the class room.

Composed of 69 members, both men and women, some of whom have been here 25 years and others who have just entered the "fold," our faculty was always seen at the sports events, plays, and concerts in full force.

Friends when we were in trouble and ever ready to lend a helping hand, our faculty will remain in our memories, each one individualized by a favorite expression, gesture, or mannerism.

First, The School Board And Dr. Nelson . . .



TAKING TIME OUT from their work of planning the new school are the school board members (seated): Mrs. George Dabney, H. G. Longaker, Mrs. John Kritzer, Phillip W. Murray and Dorsey C. Pleasants; (standing): Dr. R. O. Nelson, Allan R. Hoffman, and S. D. Green.

Although we don't see our superintendent or the members of the school board very often, we are affected every day by one or more of their actions. Composed of the chairman, Dorsey C. Pleasants; School Superintendent, Dr. R. O. Nelson, and members, the board made several important accomplishments: the adoption of a favorable new salary scale and the submission to the city council of a large scale building program, which includes the new and ultra-modern Jefferson school and an addition to Huntington High School.

Now drawing his second year to a close as superintendent of schools, Dr. Nelson has lost no time in securing for himself a large following of admirers for the job he has done in injecting new ideas and new blood into the school system of Newport News. Despite a heavy schedule of work connected with the schools, the superintendent also has found time to become a leader in civic affairs. Our seniors will remember him most perhaps for his worthy advice on their graduation program.



DR. R. O. NELSON
Superintendent of Schools

Then, The Administration And Mrs. Lampros



BUSY STRAIGHTENING OUT PROBLEMS of your nieces and nephews are Thomas O. Keesee, our Dean of Boys; Miss Ethel Gildersleeve, our Dean of Girls; and Lamar R. Stanley, our principal.



MRS. ALEX S. LAMPROS
Patrons' League President

The true "Big Bosses" in the high school are our principal, Lamar R. Stanley, our Dean of Girls, Miss Ethel Gildersleeve, and our Dean of Boys, Thomas O. Keesee. Whereas Mr. Stanley had the job of handling general school problems, especially those pertaining to the administration, Miss Gildersleeve straightened out problems concerning your feminine relatives, and Mr. Keesee tussled with the problems of your masculine relatives.

A big share of leadership was borne by Mrs. Alex S. Lampros, president of our high school Patrons' League, who guided this organization through one of its most successful years. Besides donating magazine subscriptions to the library, the Patrons' League aided the more unfortunate students in school and city, provided interesting programs for parents attending the meetings, and contributed a considerable sum of money to the fund to buy our school a juke box.

Here Are Our Teachers . . .



ANN AMOTT
Madison College, BS
Home Economics

BEULAH C. BRASHER
Bowling Green Business U., BA
Commercial

GARLAND CONN
Westhampton, BA
Physical Education

JOSEPH V. DELLAPENTA
Oswego STC, BS
Director of Vocational and
Adult Education

MILDRED E. BANE
Ill. Wesleyan U., BM, MM
Mixed Chorus, Glee Clubs
Music

CATHERINE H. BRAY
Mory Washington, BS
English

JULIUS CONN
U. of Va., BS
Athletic Director

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ANNYE B. BURBANK
William and Mary, BA, MA
Writers' Club
English

DOROTHY M. CRANE
U. of W. Va., BA
Drama Head, Activities Head

BARBARA B. BOYD
U. of N. C., BA
Softball, Dance Club, Cheerleaders
Physical Education

CASSIE CHILDRESS
William and Mary, BS
Mathematics

FRANCES COX
Mory Washington, BS
Drama

MAE M. EDWARDS
Farmville STC, BS
English

As They Lecture, Grade Papers,



CECIL ERICKSON
Oswega STC, BS
Electricity, Drafting

MARGARET R. GARLAND
George Peabody, BS
Library Assistants
Assistant Librarian

AMANDA GRAY
Farmville STC, BS
Drama

NINA P. HUFFMAN
Ohio State, BA
Columbia U. MA
English

SUSIE V. FLOYD
Farmville STC, BS
Columbia U., MA
Senior Decorations
Science Club
Science

ELMA FREE
Juniata College, BA
U. of Michigan, MA
Latin Club
Latin

HARRY HARMON
Furman, BS
U. of Alabama, MA
History, Science

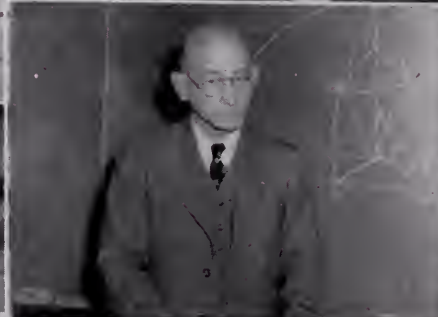
RUTH FOLKMANN
Susquehanna U., BA
History

MARION GIEDEMANN
U. of Wisconsin, BS
Speech

EMILIE HOLLADAY
Farmville STC, BS
Mathematics

LOUISE HURT
William and Mary, BA
Columbia U., MA
History

Take Time For A Chat,



MARY E. JOHNSON
Lenier Rhyne, BA
Speech

JOHN W. JOYCE
Oswega STC, BS
Woodworking

MILDRED KELLY
William and Mary, BA
NYU, MA
Science

SUE KELLY
Madison College, BS
Columbia U. MA
Home Economics Head

HERMAN LEVY
Hampden-Sydney, BSc, BA
Columbia U., MA
Mathematics

ELINE KRISCH
William and Mary, BA
Commercial

ELI LEONARD
Drake University, BA
William and Mary, MA
Commercial Head

PAUL KLUK
U. of Georgia, BS
Assistant Coach
Mathematics, Physical Education

CARLOS A. LOOP
Roanoke College, BA
William and Mary, MA
Guidance, History

HARRY A. LYETH
Oswega STC, BS
Drafting, Leathercraft

FRANCES MAGUIRE
Boston University, BS
English

Help Their Students,



JACQUELINE M. MARSTON
William and Mary
Junior Charus
Music

ELIZABETH MOORE
Mary Hardin-Baylor, BA
English

BENJAMIN T. PEELE, JR.
U. of Richmond, BA
William and Mary, MEd
Government

J. C. RANGE
Milligan College, BA
Asst. Coach, Line Coach, J.V. Coach
Physical Education

JAMES W. MAYS
Hampden-Sydney, BS
George Washington U. MA
Science

NIXIE OWEN
Madison, BS
Home Economics
LOUIS G. PLUMMER
William and Mary, BS
Head Football Coach
Physical Education

(Picture not Available)

ANNE E. MARTIN
Randolph-Macan, BA
Science, Biology
(Leave of Absence)
EULAH ANNE MASSEY
William and Mary, BA, MA
English

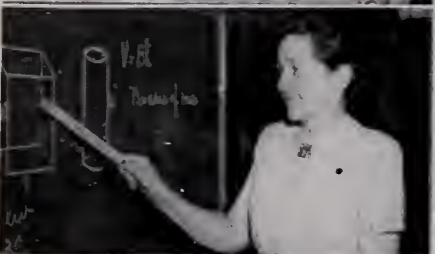
ARTHUR S. MOORE
Oswego STC, BS
Electricity

ANNE V. PARKER
William and Mary, BA, MA
English

P. W. ALLEN RAINE
Hampden-Sydney, BA
U. of Virginia, MA
Mathematics

ELIZABETH A. SAUNDERS
William and Mary, BA
U. of Michigan, MA
Library Assistants
Librarian

Guide Outside Activities



ANNE P. SCRUGGS
William and Mary, BA
English Head
English

CHARLES SHREEVES
William and Mary, BA, MA
Honor Council
Language
Mathematics

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William and Mary, BA
Columbia U. MA
Mathematics

MILES L. THOMPSON
Northern Ill. STC, B. Ed.
Graphic Arts, Printing

CORNELIA W. SEGAR
Medical College of Va., BS, MD
Physics

ELEANOR SHERMAN
Oberlin Conservatory, BSM
Junior-Senior Bands
Music Head

REBECCA SUTTLE
William and Mary, BA
English

MARGARET SHACKFORD
Duke University, BA
English, Speech

WILLIAM SHUMATE, JR.
U. of Pennsylvania, BS
Distributors' Club
Distributive Education

FRANCES TAYLOR
Madison College, BA
Beacon, Anchor
Quill and Scroll
Journalism

LILLIAN TODD
Columbia U. BS, MA
Mathematics

And Then Go Home After A Busy Day



CARLOS URRUTIA
Inst. de Segunda Ensenanza, BA
Potomac U., LLB
Spanish Club
Spanish

LALIE LETT WEBB
Mory Woshington
Future Homemakers of Americo
Home Economics

DALE WHITEHURST
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U. of Illinois, MA
Science, Biology

VERNON WITMER
Oswego STC, BS
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ALFRED VICK
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Shop

OTTO H. WEISS
V. P. I.
Photography

M. G. WILLEY
Temple U., BS, MA
Anchor Business Adviser
Commercial

PRESLEY G. VICK
V. P. I., Voc. Cert.
Auto Mechanics

LOUIS M. WHEARY, JR.
Lynchburg College, BA
Peobody College, MA
U. S. History

MABLE WINGO
Rodford College, BS
Basketball, Softboll, Archery,
Tennis Club, GAA
Physical Educotion

Classes 5 Hours A Day; 5 Days A Week;





Don't take the picture on this page too seriously, Uncle Sam. Although we sometimes did wish that we could sleep blissfully through a particularly dull lecture or class discussion, we enjoyed our classes . . . honestly! When we first came into high school as timid little freshmen, we were bewildered by the many subjects offered and had a hard time trying to find our classes; but, by the time we were seniors, we knew everything backwards and forwards, including the bell system. All of your young nieces and nephews are more than thankful that they are able to attend classes in this high school—classes that will prepare them for college or a job in the industrial or business world. In the classroom they have gained knowledge of the past which will help them with the problems of the present and the future.

We Pondered Over Plants And Potassium

Uncle Sam, when you went to school did you take any courses such as the ones offered here by the science department? Here we have general science, biology, chemistry, and physics. All Newport High students take at least one of these subjects while they are in high school, and some take them all.

Peering through microscopes, these pupils learned what makes a frog croak and what makes a flower bloom. They also kept up with the current developments in the field of science by seeing movies on the subject, reading newspaper

and magazine articles, and by listening to radio programs.

Future scientific progress will find workers among some of the more ambitious students. Although no one took the examination this year, the students had the opportunity of taking exams for the Westinghouse scholarship. Each semester, the most outstanding student in the department is presented the Bausch-Lomb medal. The deserving student in the fall term was Shirley McCallum and in the spring, Harlene Wolever.

EXPERIMENTS IN THE CHEMISTRY CLASSES are always high spots of the courses. Although they concern practically every phase of chemistry, this experiment deals with the principle of the generator.



WHAT MAKES BOATS FLOAT is no problem for this science class, which in connection with the study of flotation, made model boats to illustrate the principles learned.



And Puttered With Pans And Patterns

"Busy Bees" or "Willing Workers" are two nicknames that could apply to the home economics girls, for they used their time both willingly and helpfully.

Mending and alteration of football and basketball uniforms, as well as chorus robes, was one task of the sewing section of the department. And when the stage curtains were sadly in need of repair, the home economics department again came to the rescue.

Cooperating with Nachman's department store, the classes turned to still another field of endeavor to sponsor two up-to-the-minute fashion shows for the school's female populace.



ACHIEVING THE NEW LOOK is no problem for the elementary sewing classes, for they learned to lengthen and alter last year's fashions into the latest styles.

DELICIOUS MUFFINS . . . just one of the many tempting dishes prepared in the tenth grade cooking classes.



Ummm . . . and Uncle Sam—you should have tasted some of those refreshments and meals that the girls served during the year. For instance, the food they served the evaluating committee, the night Natrons' League committee, the night Patron's League Association, and the Walter Reed PTA was really a credit to the department.

Closing their year's work, the cooking and sewing classes combined forces to plan and execute an exhibit and reception for next Fall's eighth graders. The mice-to-be viewed garments made in the sewing classes, and later sampled the confections concocted in the department's kitchen.

Knowing Our Own Language



WHILE READING SHAKESPEARE'S "MACBETH" this English class constructed and studied a miniature Elizabethan stage.

FUTURE JOURNALISTS OBTAIN vital practice needed in that field by editing one issue of the BEACON in the Journalism 1 class. Jack Wright and Jahn Egan, co-editors of that edition, correct first-run proof.

"Classes in Human Relations" provided the eighth graders with a new English course this year. Dealing with personal strength and weakness, fear and envy, love and hate, honesty and pride, the course instituted a "different angle," in the words of the students.

Not to be outdone, about thirty-seven upper classmen journeyed to Williamsburg one Saturday evening to see "Macbeth," which was presented by the William and Mary players. Still another group of stu-

dents toured the colonial capital and inspected the restored buildings.

Journalism classes extended their activities to include the preparation of script for the school's weekly radio show and published the weekly newspaper, The Beacon.

The students of these classes learned the art of newspaper writing, and the distinctions between a good newspaper and a bad one—and that in itself is an education, believe us, Uncle Sam.

Helped Us To Know Others Better

Need an ambossodor to South Americo, Uncle Som? Our Spanish students are brushing up on their grommar, translation, ond the customs of the Spanish-speaking people; so maybe you could find a prospec-tive representative among these students. We think you would agree with us if you could hear their closs recitations.

Latin students presented an exhibit of relics from abroad in the librorly. Then to keep their subject before the school, they held an observation of Lotin Week April

18-23. On the anniversary of the founding of Rome, April 21, on exhibit of the stu-dents' work was presented for other stu-dents, teachers, and parents to show how much we use Lotin in our daily life.

Translotion, learning declensions and conjugotions took o lot of time, but by also adding the history and customs of the Span-ish ond Roman people to their course of study, these students certainly acquired o better understanding of some of our neigh-bors in other parts of the world.

"VENI; VIDI; VICI." Students came to take our Latin course; saw what the subject meant to our Eng-lish language; and mast of them conquered this study.

"AY! AY! AY!" Singing makes the study of the Spanish language so much mare interesting than if we had to learn only declensions of verbs and cases of nouns.



Tomorrow's Craftsmen Learn

Here is one department where not only mental but manual labor took place, Uncle Sam. We'll let the accomplishments of the department speak for themselves. In most cases, the students made their own selections as to what project to construct.

Girls as well as boys are interested in the classes conducted in leather-craft. These students made wallets, girls' packet-baaks, playing card cases, and numerous ather articles.

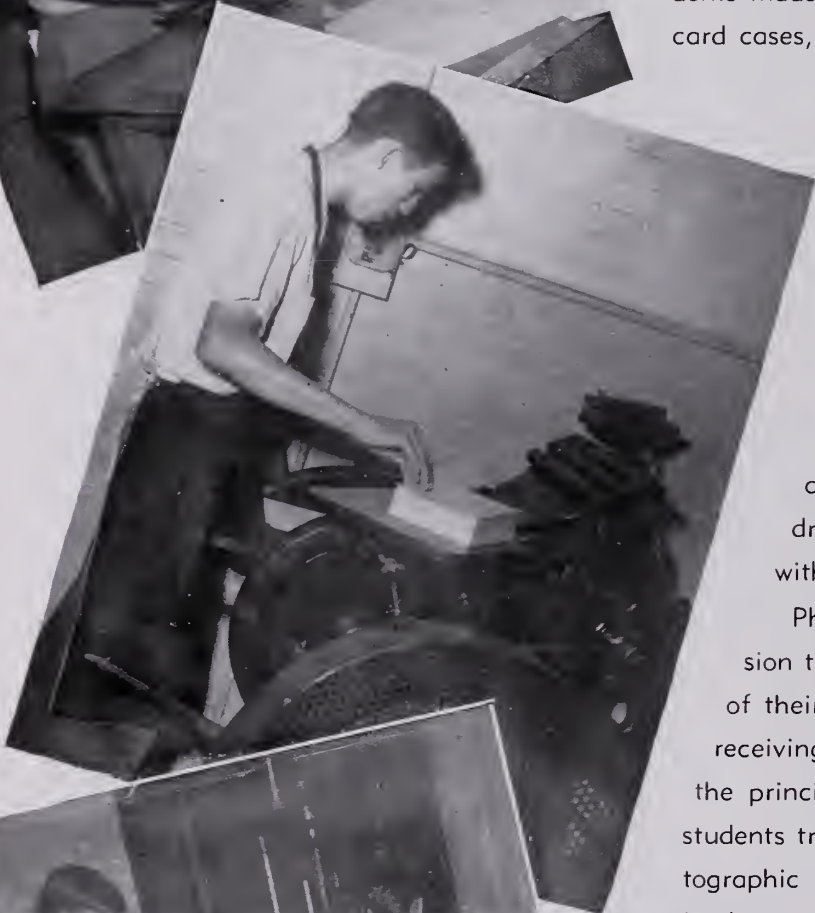
In the general metal shap, boys produced articles of plastic, and pieces of jewelry.

The advanced classes in mechanical drawing visited the local shipyard and went through the drawing rooms. These draftsmen saw movies of a ship under construction, and viewed the dry-docks and piers. The enlarging of electrical drawings was taken up in class together with ather drawings.

Photography students made an excursion to the city park in order to take same of their class assignments in pictures. After receiving instructions an lighting, timing, and the principles of making a gaad picture, the students tried their skill. Also they printed photographic Christmas cards, and displayed them in the annual exhibit af shop work.

Our printing classes made posters in two or more colors and some smaller motto cards during Hanar Week. Calling cards, stationery, and blatters also were among class projects.

OUR LEATHER-CRAFT STUDENTS make many proctical and beautiful articles such as bill-folds, photo coses, and book-marks, in their classes, and as spore time hobbies. THE PRINTING CLASSES printed our Honor Week motto cords, blotters, and stationery in their shop, and when graduation time come, they printed some of the Seniors' colling cords. NEED ANY CARPENTERS or wood-workers? If you do, the boys who receive thorough troining and proctical experience in all sarts af waad work will be at your service.



Their Trades Here

Future machinists could be found out in the new shop annex. These students repaired the shop equipment and constructed some V-blocks for this equipment. Some of their other projects included making vises for home work-shops, and automobile parts. They even made aluminum fruit juicers for their moms.

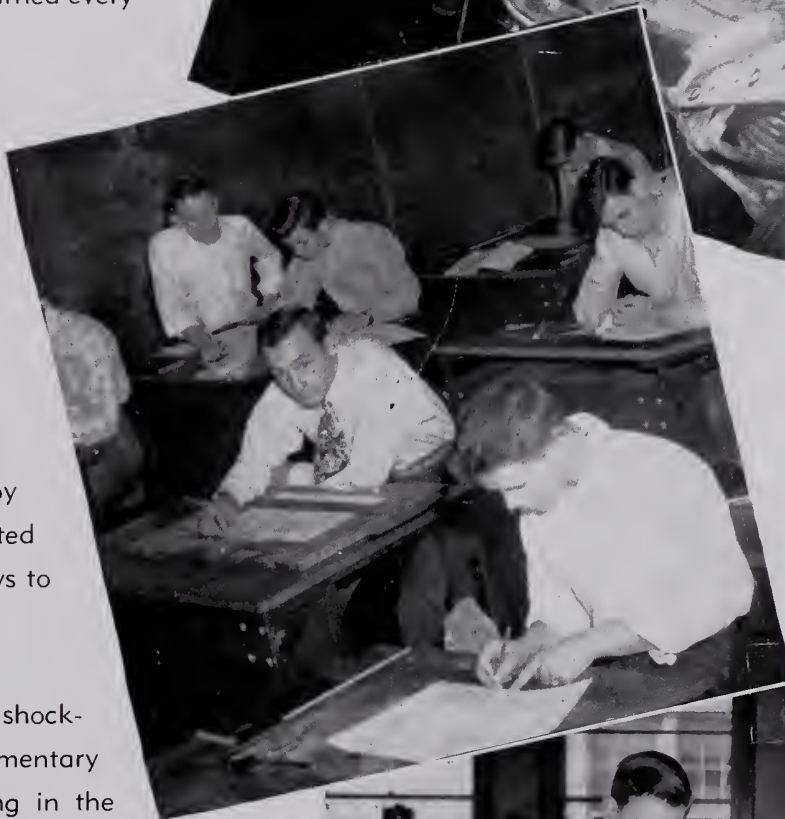
Classes in auto-mechanics had twice as much space in which to work this year, as their shop had been expanded. Here the boys learned everything from dismantling an automobile engine to tightening a bolt in the car's axle—all inclusive! This is one class that really prepares a boy for a job.

Wood-shop workers have been striving to develop a knowledge of general wood work. To do this, they studied units in all phases of wood-working, both by machine and by hand. The articles that were constructed ranged in difficulty from serving trays to small tilt-top tables!

The electricians working in that shocking subject, have been studying elementary electricity, which included everything in the field, from motor winding to the fundamentals of radio work.

The industrial education department plays a large part in developing good and useful citizens.

FUTURE CAR OWNERS will have no worries about any mechanical difficulty with their machines, because our auto-mechanics classes taught the boys everything from changing a flat tire to assembling a car engine! WHEN YOUR NIECES AND NEPHEWS finish their mechanical drawing courses they will be well fitted to step into important positions in our local shipyard's drafting rooms. ALTHOUGH THIS COURSE is called "general metal," the students work with more than just metal. Out of plastic and metals they construct attractive jewelry and useful household articles.



History Notes Were Easy



Wasting no time this past year, the history department devoted twenty per cent of class time to current affairs, with reports on local, national, and international events. Heated discussions and debates followed these issues, which usually concerned racial problems and other vital topics.

Government classes held honest-to-goodness trials, visited the local courthouse, and got "first-hand information" on what makes the fire department tick by climbing over the fire engines and sliding down the poles at the fire station. That must have been fun, don't you think, Uncle Sam?



The history department also sponsored two school-wide projects: An assembly speech by Dr. W. T. Squires, a noted historian from Norfolk, who told the student body about Stonewall Jackson's private life; and a film depicting life in colonial Williamsburg.

Digging into the past and observing the present kept all the history students busy!

ROUND-TABLE DISCUSSION of current topics, both foreign and home-front, make the several history courses more fascinating, as the students compare the happenings of the past with those of the present.

GOVERNMENT STUDENTS find that the fire station is really the best way to get a first hand account of one of the city's public utilities.

Thanks To Shorthand And Typing

"Golly, I hope I can get my certificate today." This is what you'd hear among shorthand and typing students. Speed certificates are required for a passing grade on both these subjects.

Upon completion of two years of shorthand, the student must be able to take dictation at the rate of at least one hundred words per minute. The Typing 3 students are required to make their intermediate certificate of forty-five words per minute for fifteen minutes before they go into Typing 4. Lucky bookkeeping students did not have to bother with certificates, but they had to learn to balance a set of books!

All of the shorthand students since 1942 that have wanted jobs have been placed by the department. Many of these students earned their basic experience by serving as secretaries to members of the faculty. The motto for these girls is "practice and more practice."



WE FOUND OUT, Uncle Sam, that you have to be practically a math wizard in order to master the course in bookkeeping offered at our high school.

FROM CLASSROOM TO OFFICE is the story far many of our advanced typists, whose services are always in demand in local business concerns.

We Expressed Our Thoughts In Words

We are really proud of our drama and speech department, Uncle Sam, for besides producing plays, the drama and speech students served as models for other schools. Schools without a drama department were referred to ours, and we are proud to say the drama department has the reputation of being one of the best in the nation! During the year, groups of teachers from eight different schools came to watch our students in action!

A drama clinic was held at the school in January for the Norfolk and Newport News district. Before the seven schools represented here, the drama students illustrated make-up techniques, and turned actors and actresses for directing demonstrations.

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED, Uncle Sam, that correct posture seems to make a speech easier to deliver and easier to listen to? Really, it does!

MINIATURE STAGE SETS saved time, energy, nerves and patience when our dramatists were arranging scene plats for a play.

For the first time in the history of the school, Uncle Sam, both of the senior class night plays were written by two of the seniors. These plays were class projects in Drama 4, where the advanced students studied play-writing.

Before students reach the play-writing stage, however, they must have speech classes where they study such things as correct posture in speech making, and how to put both their audiences and themselves more at ease during a speech. Our advanced speech class became so good that it presented a series of radio programs for the Family Counseling Service.



And Our Emotions In Music



OUR CHORAL GROUPS are made, not just put together, and rehearsed for hours at a time. Their training began in required classes for the eighth graders.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT, as this young flutist will tell you, Uncle Sam. In the near future, if she meets the requirements, she may become a member of our fine band.



Long hours of work and practice have certainly reaped well-earned rewards for both our chorus and our band, and we're proud of them. These two organizations received superior ratings in the District Two Music Contest, held in the high school this spring. You should have heard them in action!

Uncle Sam, the required vocal music classes, and a band group, combined forces and produced the cantata, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," which was based on Washington Irving's famous folk-legend.

The month of May was a busy one for the

music department, full of the spring concert, the junior and senior band concert with the elementary school groups, and a trip to the state band contest in Charlottesville.

Because they have studied hard and practiced even harder, the music students have provided enjoyable entertainment for all their audiences.

Our Minds Improved With Math



grade general math. Upon completion of these required courses, students may elect to study advanced general math and algebra, solid or plain geometry, or trigonometry.

After all these courses, Uncle Sam, we are certain to supply you with some good mathematicians and statisticians.

Probably math is taught and studied the same way in Newport High as it is in other schools, Uncle Sam, but we do offer a wide variety of courses for both beginners and advanced students. Any student can find a math course to fit his need.

The eighth graders study general mathematics, and if their average in general math is high enough, they go on to take algebra. If their average is on the low side, they advance to ninth



IF YOU ASKED THEM, our solid geometry students could prove that the figure on the board is composed of arcs AB, BC, and CA, and that it is a spherical triangle.

IT SEEMS THAT THERE is more than just one way to measure height. These plane geometry students are determining their heights by triangulation.

Our Bodies With Physical Education

No longer will you find anyone trying to loaf in gym class! Beginning this semester, an eighth of a credit was given for gym. Although we still see the boys struggling out on the track and in the gym with calisthenics, they have another phase added to their physical education program. The boys now take hygiene, which includes both physical health and the fundamentals of various sports. Our energetic coaches were found out on the track, in the gym, and in classrooms helping to make future athletes for the country.



Girls, as well as the boys, are now receiving credit for gym. During the cold months the girls kept fit in their back-stage gym, and when warm weather began, they took to the outdoors. While in the gym or out on the field, the girls kept busy with their calisthenics, dancing, soccer, softball, and basketball. The health program did not leave out classwork, and first aid and personality were only two of the subjects the girls studied in hygiene classes.

TWENTY-FIVE DEEP KNEE-BENDS are no trouble at all for our athletic domsels, who have to take gym five days a week.

FUTURE ATHLETES AND OLYMPIC WINNERS may, quite possibly, be found in our boys' gym classes, Uncle Sam. This group is practicing sit-ups.

Here Are Some Of Your Younger Relations





With the beginning of the new semester in September, came an invasion. Now, don't run and get your shooting iron, Uncle Sam; we were only referring to the invasion by the largest class of mice ever to enter Newport News High School—more than 300 of them! The unusual number can be attributed to the fact that there will be no more February classes entering high school. While we were thus blessed with increase of mice, we also lacked a Junior Class, for the same reason. It's a funny thing, Uncle Sam, about those underclassmen. It seems no time at all before the little freckled-faced lads in knickers searching for room 321 are the tall, husky football heroes striding down the corridor. They surely sprout up quickly!

Watch Them As Their Personalities Unfold



Eighth Grade Officers

Maybe Larry Armstrong and Dickie Gage wish they were seniors as they look at the senior bulletin board. They are student council representative, and president, respectively of their eighth high class.

Home Room 105 Eighth Grade

Mr. P. W. Allen Raine, teacher
FIRST ROW: Donald Turlington, Everett Moore, Jack Odell, Erwin Nachman, Sherwood Padgett, Clarence Anderson, Robert Payne.

SECOND ROW: Robert Allen, Sam Naff, Jimmie Overton, Bill Nadeau, Dan Ottafara, Jerry Neill, Robert Matley, Robert O'Brien, Billy Pitt, Kermit Plemmons.

THIRD ROW: Mr. Raine, Nell Phillips, Hilda Piniera, Rosemarie Perzan, Flay Nalf, Mary Sue Nelson, Georgina Parker, Millicent Padgett, Marilyn Parker, Mary Phillips, Grace Newman, Peggy Oliver, Ann Parrish, Elsie Mae Powell.



Home Room 107 Eighth Grade

Mr. Harry Harman, teacher
FIRST ROW: Claude Barfield, Zeb Barfield, Gardner Burcher, Bland Burcher, Claude Belangia, Calvin Avant, Robert Bowden.

SECOND ROW: Delana Blackman, Robert Baines, Cecil Brawn, Charles Becker, Sidney Barham, Wade Barlow, Donald Brantley, Larry Armstrong, Sherbert Bentley, James Brown.

THIRD ROW: Mr. Harman, Betty Buckingham, Grace Banton, Louise Ayers, Melba Aycack, Diane Baxter, Barbara Buie, Rita Bramburg, Pat Buffington, Joyce Beverly, Shirley Anderson, Shirley Baldridge, Mary Ellen Blake, Shirley Ajalat, Alice Blayton.



And Qualities Of Leadership Appear



Home Rooms 116 and 201 Eighth Grade

Mr. Benjamin Peele and Miss Amanda Gray, teachers
FIRST ROW: Donald Dishman, Cecil Diehl, William D'Bene, Tray Chappell.

SECOND ROW: Roy Carroll, Billy Dick, Donald Carsan, Jack Craft, Russel Cofer, Edwin Carrall, Edward DeBare.

THIRD ROW: Billy Corey, Ames Crackett, Cecil Coleman, LeVon Croswell, Roy Creech, Lewis Parker, James Duell, Fred Christie.

FOURTH ROW: Mr. Peele, Edna Dobbins, Helen Carter, Darathy Collins, Barbara Denning, Kitty Christian, Joyce Cobb, Ann Dickenson, Barbara Davis, Ray Caplin, Betty Campbell, Sandra Cutchens, Jane Drake, Barbara Duling.



Home Room 123 Eighth Grade

Mrs. Lalie Webb, teacher
FIRST ROW: William Futrell, Stanley Goldberg, Fay Ellis, Philip Hancock, Leonard Garrett, Curtis Garner, Lon Heilder.

SECOND ROW: James Henkel, Billy Floyd, Raymond Hancock, William Gwaltney, Robert Henderson, Charles Hammock, Milton Garrison, Robert Ellis, Jack Gayle.

THIRD ROW: Shirley Hubbard, Sally Evans, Barbara Gaddis, Marion Freeman, Edith Hester, Sondra Erlach, Sally Hendrickson, Margaret Godsey, Gladys Fryer, Virginia Garland, Naomi Garrison, Janet Highsmith, Delares Harmon, Mrs. Webb.



Home Room 126 Eighth Grade

Miss Nixie Owen, teacher
FIRST ROW: William Shields, Robert Pair, Robert Scull, Elbert Powell, Robert Seward, George Powell, Robert Siegfried.

SECOND ROW: Jack Selby, Donald Riley, Ronald Rawlings, Carlton Pawell, Jesse Simmons, Vernon Sasser, Richard Roberts, Jimmie Davis, Stewart Rodgers.

THIRD ROW: Miss Owen, Melba Smith, Suzanne Roberts, Mildred Rowe, Harriet Spotts, Wanda Sheperd, Betty Smith, Mavis Sherman, Barbara Pridgen, Janice Smith, Vivian Scott, Nancy Spangler, Mabel Reese, Elaine Diamonstein, Betty Jane Smith, Bettie Jones.

The Little Mice Began To Grow Up

Home Room 207 Eighth Grade

Miss Elma Free, teacher
FIRST ROW: Corlyle Peck, Henry Walker, Gene Hutchinson, Bobby Sirois, Henry Jackson.

SECOND ROW: Carl Jett, Billy Hallaway, William Wright, Charles Kersey, Joseph Kinord, Jerry Joynes, Edward Jamison, Thomas Kubel, Linwood Kromer.

THIRD ROW: Miss Free, Reto Landreth, Rebecca Jabe, Peggy Kaskinas, Irene Jones, Borbora Jorrett, Dorothy Kitchen, Eleanor Lossiter, Dorothy Lewis, Renee Lampas, Beverly Kline, Dorotheo Kaufman, G e a r g i a Leake, Jayce Knox, Eleonar Levinson, Borbora Waad, Noncy Xiftros, June Keller, Betty Woite Kelley.



Home Room 218 Eighth Grade

Miss Anne E. Mortin, teacher
FIRST ROW: Frank Lindsay, George Morkas, Edwin Markaff, Billy McKenzie, Robert Locy.

SECOND ROW: Bayd Mortin, Danald Long, Lucius Mason, Jock McBride, Richard McQuillen, Preston L a s s i t e r, Jocksan London, Luther Little.

THIRD ROW: Sylvio Moody, Borboro Mayer, Cotherine Mellor, June Mereith, Peggy Mitchell, Loura Murden, Marion Arnald, Jeonette Llewellyn, Edith Masan, Morilyn Miller, Mary Lloyd, Jone Murphy, Koy Morsholl, Potricio Marris.



Home Rooms 219 and 209 Eighth Grade

Miss Frances Maguire, teacher
FIRST ROW: Emery Sweeney, Robert Taylor, James Tucker, Henry Smith, Herman Volheim, Douglas Steele.

SECOND ROW: Jack Smith, Clint Smith, Cecil Underwood, Bob Sterling, Bobby Turner, Millard T h o m o s, Tommy Turner, Jimmy Tomlin.

THIRD ROW: Miss Moguire, Mildred Ripley, Borbora Teogue, Noncy Tuck, Morie Turpin, Phyllis Taylor, Sylvia Sorensan, Ruth Hoppe, Ido Lee Thornhill, Dolo Moy Hite, Glenna Stanley, Jeon Tennant, Eleanor Thamos, Jeon Tort, Marie Todd.



And Behold, One Day They Became Freshmen

Freshmon Officers

Three mighty pretty gals are leaning on this fence. They are the high freshman officers, Nancy Nelson, student council representative; Caralyn Powell, president, and Phyllis Startz, secretary.



Home Room 305 Eighth Grade

Mr. Eli Leanard, teacher

FIRST ROW: Robert Wright, Robert Wilson, Bobby Wimmer, Arthur Wilt, Richard Hudgins, Ledford Stepp, Earl Jayner, Robert Wilsted.

SECOND ROW: Elwood Warren, John Wamack, Harry Warlitner, Paul Pierce, Jael Werblaw, William Webb, Vernan Waad, Charles Wallace.

THIRD ROW: Mr. Leanard, Sylvia Carter, Raxie Walters, Janice Roberts, Rebecca Walker, Rachel Traywick, Sarah Pennington, Theresa Watson, Hazel Garrison, Betty Warlitner, Jean Ward.



Home Room 106 High Freshmen

Mr. Charles Shreeves, teacher

FIRST ROW: Stanley Cramer, Hartman Dillingham, John Andrews.

SECOND ROW: Randolph Dale, Robert Bennett, Billy Blaytan, Davis Ballard, James Carter, Robert Becknell.

THIRD ROW: Mr. Shreeves, Annie Coleman, Virginia Carter, Barbara Alta, Eula Cannan, Tessie Anastasiau, Mable Capeland, Barbara Clantz, Jean Davis, Evelyn Chandler, Betty Pittman, Shirley Bell, Virginia Atkins, Barbara Belate, Mary Ellen Baath, Mary Jane Bull.

Now These Freshmen Felt That

Home Room 115 High Freshman

Mrs. Catherine Bray, teacher
FIRST ROW: Billy Harris, Hugh Harrell, Leray Hagge, Harry Goodrich, Billy Manning.

SECOND ROW: Wesley March, Carlyle Gaadsen, D a n n y Campbell, Thomas Meadow, Kirkwood Hanrahan, Thomas Garrett.

THIRD ROW: Mrs. Bray, Anne Estis, Thalia Fenigsahn, Harriet Huttan, Sarah Chase, Barbara Fink, Martha Hargrave, Nancy Fagle, Jayce Eubank, Jean Everette, Ella Ruth Erwing, Edna Fuefard, Carolyn Gay.



Home Room 206 High Freshman

Miss Margaret Shackford, teacher

FIRST ROW: Billy Margan, Jasper Kitchen, Ben Kitchen, Bill Leggette, Robert Jefferson, Paul Fardan.

SECOND ROW: Norman Katzenberg, Alan Kalkin, George Benton, Robert Janes, James Jahnstan, Egbert Jackson, Francis Jayner, Bill Martin.

THIRD ROW: Anne Lawry, Sue Merrill, Catherine Lamberth, Mildred Janes, Jaan Lipfard, Shirley Lawson, B a r b a r a Kent, Mildred Halt, Calleen Quesinberry, Marie Jenkins, Alma LeCamppte, Jeanette Hill, Betty Baswell, Patricia Lackey, Irene Janes, Miss Shackford.



Home Rooms 209 and 303 High Freshman

Miss Eulah Massey and Miss Frances Cax, teachers

FIRST ROW: Elbert Ilsh, Robert Allen, Richard Helmer, Robert Caminade, Jae Justis, Harold Brawn, Bobby Hedgepath, Stanley Krause, Arnold Epstein, Billy Castlelaw, Lawrence Akers, Donald Capeland, Earl Austin, Calvin Foxwell, James Hallaman.

SECOND ROW: Mabel Critz, Carol Black, Elaine Babb, Agnes Dize, Marjorie Chellis, Loretta Bass, Jackie Gillan, Betsy Williams, Edna Derr, Evelyn Dermatis, Mary Ann Gallup, Daris Emary, Jean Bailey, Laraine Carmine.



They Were More A Part Of The Crowd



Home Room 210 High Freshmen

Mrs. Louise Hurt, teacher

FIRST ROW: James Nicklesan, Irvin Miller, James Riersan, John Marshall.

SECOND ROW: Michael Maris, William Reich, James Mears, Ira Reynolds, Teddy Masters, George Pawell, Lynn Haldsback.

THIRD ROW: Darathy Queensbury, Nancy Prillaman, Hilda Nettles, Daris Marshall, Mana Gable, Nancy Nelson, Caralyn Pawell, Betty Ja Pickard, Lucille Overtan, Mary Moore, Betty Lau Pawell, Helen Pittman, Betty Bazemare, Betty Jane Phillips, Betty Sue Phillips, Norma Newsame, Mary Lynn Margan, Mrs. Hurt.



Home Room 306 High Freshmen

Miss Cassie Childress, teacher

FIRST ROW: Rodney Ware, Frank Wheeler, Joseph Telstad, Benson Sarfan, Raymond Wheeler.

SECOND ROW: Richard Seay, Arthur Waad, Robert Simpson, Harald Wilson, James Lackhart, James Wilson, Hal-land Taylor.

THIRD ROW: Mallie Hawell, Katie Lassiter, Peggy White, Norma Walker, Helen Wymmer, Mary Handges, Peggy Simmons, Helen Tsitsera, Marlene Sprause, Eunice Terry, Jaan Mayer, Shirley McCausley, Jean Maya, Jaan Padgett, Mary Larrimare, Marguerite Sanders, Christine Hand.



Home Room 307 High Freshmen

Miss Anne Parker, teacher

FIRST ROW: Waverly Shackley, Billy Begar, Daniel Salaman, Stanwaad Harreman, Ernest Sheets, Elmer Bentan, Lacy Scaggin, Billy Unthank, Baby Pague, James Venable, George Fenton, Ashtan Viallette, Lance Thomas, Ralph Silver.

SECOND ROW: Miss Parker, Rose Marie Seminara, June Stall, Vivian Sneed, Phyllis Startz, Myrtle Snyder, Arlene Sprause, Virginia Sice-laff, Rosemary Howana, Reba Silverman, Tessie Causavalus, Sania Baxter, Sherill Phillips, Sarah Harne.

Their First Interests Were Studies,



Sophomore Officers

Well, well, here's another trio of fence-leaners. High sophomore officers: Bobby Hornsby, student council representative; Marie Young, secretary; and Cecil Boines, president; must be watching the track team work out.

These low sophomore officers, Nellie Wise, vice president; Joe Plott, student council president; and Kenneth Crump, president; seem to be enjoying the juke box

Home Room 315 High Freshmen

Mr. Dale Whitehurst, teacher
FIRST ROW: Tolley Wolker, Billy Francis, George Mos-teller, Ruel Wolker, Foch Webb.

SECOND ROW: Arlie Alford, Leroy Poe, Jimmy Drummond, Andrew Xiftros, Alvin Robbins, Charles Lackey, Jonothon Coe.

THIRD ROW: Mr. Whitehurst, Genevieve White, Patricia Twyford, Nancy Thompson, Frances Royer, Peggy Longston, Molly Lord, Nancy Tonley, Jone Zegopulos, Jeon Riddick, Jane Zilber, Doris White.



Home Rooms 104 and 321 Low Sophomore

Miss Frances Taylor and Miss Lucy Sinclair, teachers

FIRST ROW: Michael Anostoiou, Kenneth Crump, Billy Crumpler, Charles Horris, Marvin Egon.

SECOND ROW: Richard Crouch, Kenneth Fulton, Richard Almond, Charles Folwell, Douglas Goode, William Gibbs, William Reese, Donald Joyner, Rondolph Duke.

THIRD ROW: Miss Taylor, Anno May Bishop, Dorothy Carrillo, Cotherine Brooks, Foy Amburgey, Doris Cormack, Nancy Miffleton, Betty Beck, Grace Cumming, Kotherine Newbill, Virginio Mae Dick, Barbaro Columbia, Sibyl Creosy, Katherine Brown, Betsy Menin, Harriet Binder.



Their Second, Activities



Home Room 112 Low Sophomore

Miss Lillian Tadd, teacher

FIRST ROW: Marian Templeman, Virgil Rawe, Mayer Levy.

SECOND ROW: James McDawell, Billy Haskins, Eugene Lane, Eugene Midkiff, Jae Platt.

THIRD ROW: Miss Tadd, Peggy Hoad, Lais Farmer, Bessie Adams, Ann Garrett, Alice Jordan, Daris Jahnsan, Daris Jackson, Dara Jean Mayer, Helen Krause, Helen Hall, Betty Paris, Jane Lanier.



Home Room 310 High Sophomore

Miss Rebecca Suttle, teacher

FIRST ROW: Edward Mitchell, Vernan Tappam, Jack Padgett, Robert Whitley.

SECOND ROW: Graver Wade, Paul Sandefur, Billy Waadward, Jahn Spivey, Danald Pawell, Calvin Mears, James Russell.

THIRD ROW: Miss Suttle, Helen McKenzie, Betty Wallace, Janice Pleasants, Betty Malcolm, Marguerite Stinnette, Shirley Sheridan, Jean Sawyer, Jayce Staaps, Jean Sherman, Gay Stepp, Nellie Wise, Norma Mantague.



Home Room 101 High Sophomore

Mr. Luis Wheary, teacher

FIRST ROW: Jahn Nartan, Baby Cardwell, George Marecack, Charles Pruitt, James Mickie, Robert Mitchell, Francis Pittman.

SECOND ROW: Billy Cardwell, Galen Maare, Robert Hinsan, Duane Prater, Charles Knax, James Parker, Charles Llewellyn, Mickie McNamara.

THIRD ROW: Mr. Wheary, Dena Garret, Katherine Pappas, Betty Gattling, Ann Lewis, Nancy Jenkins, Margaret Llayd, Louise Kelley, Darathy Hudgins, Barbara Garner, Marjorie Schnell, Frances McNair, Majorie Kaufman, Geraldine Keeter, Ann Liesmann, Alice Maare, Roberta Janes, Alice Langstan.

When They Became Sophomores, Their

HOME ROOM 110 High Sophomore

Mr. Carlos Loop, teacher

FIRST ROW: Frank Kelley, Gene Webb, Billy Cunningham, Lewis Hudgins, Melville Johnson, Kenneth Peebles.

SECOND ROW: Charles Breckenbridge, Billy Jester, Barney Foulk, Harold Jones, John Kasey, Vernon Holloman, James Holt.

THIRD ROW: Mr. Loop, Virgie Stoneham, Pat De Moss, Jackie Teague, Pat Halt, Betty Good, Mc'elaine Dickenson, Barbara Holley, Elinor Harnsberger, Betty Harne.



Home Room 118 High Sophomore

Miss Mildred Kelley, teacher

FIRST ROW: William Chesnutt, Norman DeBerry, Harrison Chouncey, Rudy Forrest, Leon Cornmon.

SECOND ROW: Myron Diamondstein, Hiram Hogge, Glenn Boyd, Jimmy Whitly, Fred Dunkom, Edward Dowdy, Eddie Hanno.

THIRD ROW: Melvin DAVIS, Jane Harris, Anne Delk, Anne Comper, Jeon Cathy, Dorothy Nichols, Mildred Beck, Mae Chopman, Mory Ann Buck, Jeon Thompson, Charles Hollaway.



Home Room 208 High Sophomore

Miss Beuloh Brasher, teacher

FIRST ROW: George Theophilas, Tucker Stepp, Melvin Lewis, Horvey Rubin, Arthur Oloisan.

SECOND ROW: Cleo Ryon, Shirley Tong, Sally Smith, Anita Moe Snead, Jayce Roberts, Ann Thomas, Frances Sowyer, June Oliver, Margaret Taylor, Zoe Poros, Ann Samuels, Ann Saunders, Betty Ann Scott, Jeon Royol, Marion Saunders, Isobella Rubert, Miss Brosher.



Interests Were More Of A Social Nature



Home Room 215 High Sophomore

Mr. James Mays, teacher

FIRST ROW: Graham Scott, Bill Humbert, Bob Hornsby, Julius Conn, Jr.,

SECOND ROW: Tommie Price, James Redding, Kenneth Haynes, Paul Hudnall, Maurice Ward, Alan Levinson, Charles Downs.

THIRD ROW: Mr. Mays, Irene Ward, Lois Prillaman, Constance Nagele, Joyce Parnell, Nellie Bloxom, Betty Mullins, Adele Morris, Julia Pantele, Thelma Morgan, Zoe Harcum, Patty Taunsley, Nancy Margan.



Home Room 304 High Sophomore

Mrs. Marion Giedemann, teacher

FIRST ROW: Lemuel Appersan, John Allen, Ronald Blake, Norman Conn, Leslie Smith, Cornelius Apple.

SECOND ROW: Jerry Burton, Robert Brown, Donald Davis, Bobby Norman, Robert Armstrong, Raymond Boyles, Jim Bicuvaris, Richard Thompson, Cecil Baines.

THIRD ROW: Mrs. Giedemann, Runell Alford, Harriet Aro-naw, Dorothy Brinkley, Ger-line Aranoff, Janet Belote, Hilda Casey, Linda Avant, Marian Barnett, Elsie Bate-man, Eleanor Tolec, Daris Tyree, Nancy Richards, Mar-guerite Ahern, Barbara Brown.



Home Room 316 High Sophomore

Mr. Herman Levy, teacher

FIRST ROW: David Topping, Harold Walke, Keith Waterhouse, Ralph Wicke, Walter Wilmouth, Marvin Weger.

SECOND ROW: Bertie Nolf, Vernell Traylor, Odell Crocker, Norrie Xiftros, Clara Mae Whitfield, Marie Young, Dolly Vaughan, Jean Wood, Mary Ann Dorsey, Constance Weymouth, Sylvia Shriber, Harriet Harrell, Doris Brown, Peggy Williams, Barbara Eanes, Athena Tsitsera, Jane Carney.

And, As Seniors, They Felt That

HOME ROOM 108

Low Seniors

Miss Jacqueline Marston,
teacher

FIRST ROW: Dickie Wiggs,
Clayton Luter, Donald Babb,
Willard Britt, Bill McLough-
lin, Harold Gray.

SECOND ROW: Joe Ritchie,
George Hudgins, Glenna Gol-
lion, Jackie Akers, Geraldine
Minnerley, Christine Corbolo,
Nelson Salwoy, Harold Curl-
ing.

THIRD ROW: Bill Llyad, Wil-
liam Allen, Horold Brown,
Charles Holl.



Home Room 301

Low Seniors

Mrs. Mory Johnson, teacher

FIRST ROW: Ralph Woad, Groy
Wilson, Charles Warlither,
Bobby Tilsan, Jack Stollings,
Colvert Sparrow, Avery
Thomas, Thomas Horton.

SECOND ROW: Mrs. Johnson,
Ethel Williamsan, Anita
Meeks, Doris Morgan, Betty
Jones Silk, Jones White, Mory
Kathryn Owen, Betty Lou
Williams, Mory Ann Win-
borne, Betty Ann Wright,
Ann Poge Turner, Sarah
Mott, Mary Merrill.

THIRD ROW: Wolter Wolker,
Milton Barbour, Bill Cholk-
ley, Bobby Leigh, Jerry
Webb, Paul Mosteller, Kim
Chandler, Lloyd Sorensan,
Selden Carter, Dewey Schonz.



Home Room 309

Low Seniors

Miss Anyne Burbank, teacher

FIRST ROW: Duska Cooper,
Arthur O'Brien, Alexander
Nical, Wallace Rowell, David
Marewitz, Mildred Kolos.

SECOND ROW: Juonita Robert-
son, Geraldine Newsome, Bet-
ty Miller, Betty Shoffer, Bar-
boro Gaach, Doris Suttle,
Joyce Miller, Peggy Phillips,
June Sawyer, Joyce Robert-
son, Ann Wogner.

THIRD ROW: Whit Oder, Joe
Meredith, Mark Seidenstein,
Rhett Stuart, Harry Richord-
son, Tammy Joseph, Terry
Langocre.



Home Room 214

Low Seniors

Miss Elaine Krisch, teacher

FIRST ROW: Bill Laytan, Char-
les Cleary, Frasty Coile, Eu-
gene Carsan, John Mason.

SECOND ROW: Jimmy Seward,
Phillip Levy, Billy Gayle,
Swanson Hornsby, Wayne
Begor, Douglas Mitchell, Wil-
liam Morsholl, Clifford Goad,
Fenton White.



They Knew Everything!

Low Senior Officers

Afraid of getting wet? It looks as though low senior officers Jessie Amary, student council representative; Bobby Leigh, president; Juanita Robertson, secretary, and Jayce Darner, vice president, are well prepared for showers.



Home Room 313 Low Senior

Mrs. Nina Huffman, teacher

FIRST ROW: David Landan, Donald Gardner, Jay Galub, Leray Howell, Ralph Vincent, Walter Hancock, Kenneth Kinard, Richard Kubel.

SECOND ROW: Robert Landis, Jackie Harrison.

THIRD ROW: Shirley Keller, Mary Jane Hillinn, Eunice Greene, Margaret Terry, Selma Friedman, Ellen Hancock, Ruth Howell, Tony McMahon, Lucile Jones, Carol Harsley, Francis Gray, Minnie Garrett, Jean Liverman, Josephine Faulk, Ann Hamilton, Shirley Flowers, Gaynell Oliver, Mrs. Huffman.



Home Room 319 Low Senior

Mrs. Anne P. Scruggs, teacher

FIRST ROW: Billy Allen, Edward Blechman, John Carlucci, James Easton.

SECOND ROW: Leonard Clayton, Jack Castelow, John Paros, Joe Merrill, Robert Ellis, Lee Beauchamp.

THIRD ROW: Jessie Amary, Darathy Lindsay, Mrs. Scruggs, Ann Menin, Marilyn Alger, Darathy Hutchison, Lois Davis, Jayce Darner, Retha Friedman, Marguerite Crumpler, Selma Black, Mary Lewis Adams, Nancy Barlow, Catherine Nicholas, Betty Allen, Wanda Creech, Marjorie Baswell.

Our Program Of Activities Kept Us Busy Every Day





Activities always kept us on the run, Uncle Sam, because if there wasn't one thing going on in the afternoon, there were two others. Our little date book was booked solid with club meetings and engagements from the time the doors opened in September until the last straggler had departed in June. We had a good system, though, Uncle Sam; each club had to plan its meeting place and time so as not to conflict with other clubs' engagements. It worked out that every day one or two organizations were called to order. This year saw many of our clubs expand and climb to greater heights.

Don't misunderstand, Uncle Sam—all these club meetings and engagements didn't get us down. Rather, they provided fun and served to draw us closer to our school. In fact, we just couldn't have done without them.

Monday Is The Day We Sing Our Songs



MIXED CHORUS

Have you ever been so proud of something that you couldn't help feeling good all over when you saw or heard it, Uncle Sam?

Well, that's just the way we feel about our Mixed Chorus—and you would too if you could have heard them in the Spring concert putting everything they had into a portion of the musical score to "Brigadoon" and several religious selections.

They worked hard, those choristers, shedding the bed covers early three mornings a week for practice, besides their regular classroom singing. Practice paid off in March though, when they sang their way to a "one" rating—that's tops, Uncle Sam—singing class A music and a grade of "two" in sight reading competition at the District Music Festival staged here at our school.

This 45-voice ensemble also appeared before the district meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association, the Kiwanis Club, and before many of us for the last time on that important night—graduation.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

"Voices as sweet and radiant as the fragrant rose budding in June" describes our Girls' Glee Club, Uncle Sam. Highlight of their year's work came when they were featured in "Prayer" from "Hansel and Gretel" in the Spring concert. They also made a guest appearance before the high school Parent-Teachers' Association.



REHEARSING FOR AN ASSEMBLY performance, the top rating Mixed Chorus gives an attentive eye to Miss Mildred Bane, director. Members are FIRST ROW: Martin, Ahern, Crump, Norton, Burton, Fagle. SECOND ROW: Burton, Allen, Davis, Gibbons, Hale, Keller, Larsen. THIRD ROW: Starbaard, Hayle, Taylor, Bull, Ahern, Kinnard, Green, Gibbons. FOURTH ROW: Avery, Friedman, Hancock, Ajalat, Roberts, Flayd, Unthank, Hicks, Young. FIFTH ROW: Grace, Harris, Larrimare, Price, Gladden, Ellis, Belate, McNamara, Meekins, Miller.

FEMININE SONGSTERS pause on the steps after a Patrons' League performance long enough to "laak at the birdie." Members of the Girls' Glee Club are FIRST ROW: Liverman, Cluverius, Martin, Beck, Boswell. SECOND ROW: Carney, Langston, Bateman, Saunders. THIRD ROW: McGregor, Smith, Gibbons, Pantele. FOURTH ROW: Williams, Vaughn, Hicks. FIFTH ROW: Unthank, Hancock, Larsen. SIXTH ROW: Taylor, Menin, Grace. SEVENTH ROW: Larrimare, Avery.

And Right Our Wrongs



MONDAY MORNING bright and early finds Junior Chorus members airing their voices before an appearance on the "Beacon on the Air" program. FIRST ROW: Jones, Fryer, Jones, Lowry, Ajalat, Harris, Hancock, Reese, Burrus, Blaxom, Parnell, Walker, Fowler. SECOND ROW: Mullins, Tart, Snyder, Phillips, Huttan, Rowe, Baxter, Eanes, White, Blaytan, Warlitrer. THIRD ROW: Taylor, Sarensan, Robinsan, Baxter, Viallette, Fentan, Barham, Sheets, Nichalsan. FOURTH ROW: Chase, Padgett, Timberlake, Overtan, Erlach, Black. FIFTH ROW: Gal-

JUNIOR MIXED CHORUS

Replica of their big brother, the Mixed Chorus, the 55 members of the Junior Chorus, also were featured in several guest appearances during the year. Besides their part on the Christmas assembly, they aired several selections on The Beacon on the Air broadcast in May. As these students advance in school, they graduate to the mixed chorus.

lap, Eagle, Jahnstan, Gaade, Cumming, Hargrave, Larri-mare, Maya.

THOSE BIG SMILES prove that the Executive Board members do not mind their early Monday morning session as they gather at 8:30 in the office of Miss Gildersleeve, their sponsor. FIRST ROW: Betty Bowen, Nelson Magee, Juanita Seward, Elma Stephenson, Jane White, and Swanson Harnsby. SECOND ROW: Bobby Harnsby, Nancy Nelson, Joe Platt, Miss Gildersleeve, Jessie Amary, and Larry Armstrong.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

We know you'd be proud of our school government system, Uncle Sam. Set up on the same plan as your United States government, it is divided into two houses or groups—the Executive Board and the Student Council. Of course, we can't exercise much control over world problems, but our docket is filled with plans and problems concerning school affairs.

On Tuesday We Sing Some More



"'SNOW' BUSINESS LIKE Shaw Business" could well be the motto of these song-birds as they go "Walking in a Winter Wonderland." Carolyn Larsen, Gale Larri-mare, Faith Grace, Jayce Avery, Virginia Hicks and Margie Gibbons, who was absent at the time, compose the Girls' Sextet.

CONCERT TIME finds the Boys' Glee Club working on their numbers in a morning rehearsal. FIRST ROW: Jerry Burtan, Brice Crump, John Nartan, Bill Layton, Virgil Rowe, Jimmy Riersan, Billy Early. SECOND ROW: Arthur Tyler, Ernest Sheets, Melvin Lewis, Bunky Bull, Leroy Hawell, Robert Lassiter. THIRD ROW: Kenneth Peebles, Kenneth Kin-nard, Billy Halloman, Douglas Gaade, Fentan White, Mickey McNamara, and Altan Roberts.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

When all our male voices got toge'her and ca'led themselves the Boys' Glee Club, Uncle Sam, we really had a treat! Taking a fancy to spirituals, they charmed their audience with "I Got Plenty of Nuttin'" and "Gospel Train" in the annual Spring concert in May.

They took the spotlight in an assembly program with "The Whiffenpoof Song" and were so good, Uncle Sam, that they gave an encore on the school's program for National Education Week.

GIRLS' SEXTET

These six singing sweethearts, better known as our Girls' Sextet, would win the admiration of any listener, Uncle Sam. If you only could have heard them sing "Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be?" in the Spring concert, you would have given them your stamp of approval too.

Bedecked in stocking caps and long socks, they scored a big hit on the Christmas assembly and on the Beacon on the Air show with their presentation of "Jingle Bells" and "Winter Wonderland."

And Take The Floor

HELPING THE SPOOKS

and goblins in their yearly celebration, the members of the Homemakers Club held a banquet for the occasion. Around the table are De Mass, Hudgins, Garrett, Harrell, Delk, Elder, Queensbury, Hally, Cannie Weymauth, president; Traylar, Young, Ajalat, Xiftras, Avant, Jenkins, Tuck, Tadd, Spangler, J. Tadd, Derr, and Hester.



WHILE THEY PAUSE from their Tuesday morning debates, members of the Student Council pose with their spangsar, Miss Gildersleeve. FIRST ROW: Miss Gildersleeve, Garrett, Pappas, Aranaw, Galdstein, Duling, Kalas, Carmines, Tadd, Lassiter, White, Harns. SECOND ROW: Marris, Nelson, Rilee, Crasswell, Grey, Allen, Baath, Amary, Williamsan, Suttle, Harnsbarger, Neal. THIRD ROW: Thampsan, Snyder, Bazemare, Cumming, Snead, Williams, Bowen, White, Minnerly, Warlitner, Lawsen. FOURTH ROW: Schwartz, Barham, Hahn, White, Spivey, Hill, B. Harnsby, S. Harnsby, Armstrong, Hazelwaad, Hallaway.

HOMEMAKERS' CLUB

There's one organization in our school, Uncle Sam, that's going to have a big influence on the home and family life of tomorrow. That's our Future Homemakers' Club which just this year became a member of the national organization—Future Homemakers of America.

To bring Christmas joy to unfortunate children abroad, the girls packed three large boxes with sixty pounds of Christmas gifts for the World Friendship Festival in October, and, do you know, Uncle Sam, that they received so many Christmas cards in return for the gifts that they started a collection of them!

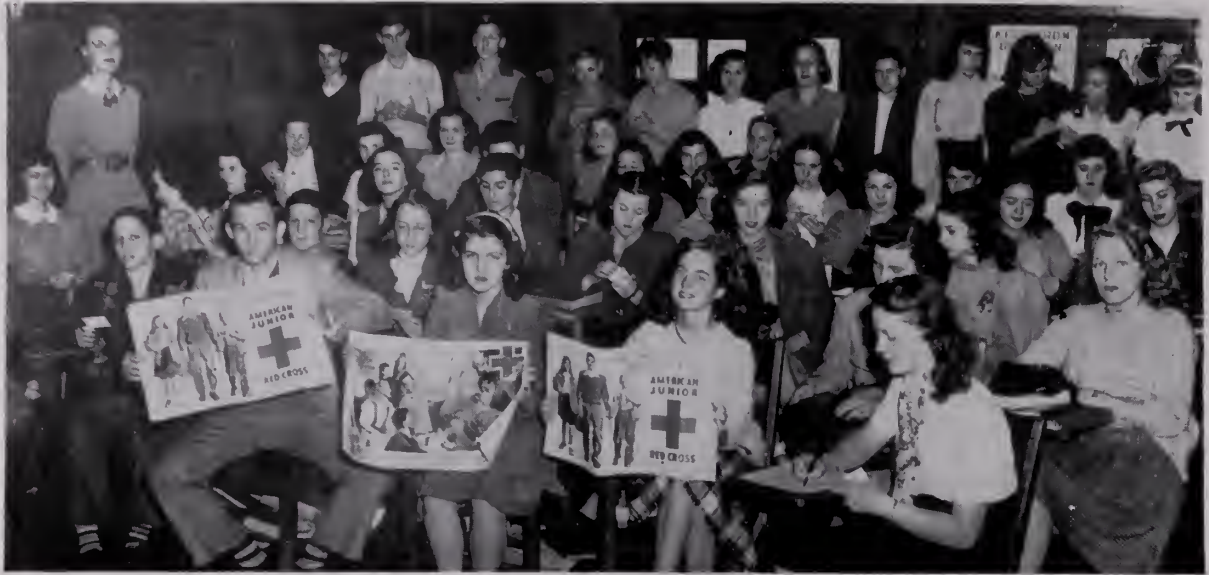
They also turned hosts and entertained the Federation of Homemakers' Clubs here in May.

STUDENT COUNCIL

During the past year, our governing body has chalked up many improvements around our school: republished and put into the hands of every newcomer a Counsellor, a pocket sized booklet containing information for newcomers to NNHS; sponsored several school hops; sent representatives to student government meetings in Hampton, Morrison, and Fredericksburg, Virginia; provided lunch time melodies in the cafeteria via the new school jukebox; sent shoe boxes of school supplies to devastated foreign countries and a Christmas package to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Vickers, in England, who were exchange teachers here last year; and lent a helping hand to the Friendship Train.

What do you say, Uncle Sam, aren't you proud of our school government?

Wednesday Is Library And Red Cross Day



"OUR SCHOOLS SERVE OUR WORLD" is the theme of the Junior Red Cross as they perform their duties at one of their regular meetings. FIRST ROW: Perzon, Choppel, Thornton, Goll, McMahon, Curling. SECOND ROW: Harris, Thomas, Nachman, Buffington, Smith, Kelly. THIRD ROW: Miss Giedemohn, spansar; Joyner, Bromberg, Kolos, Phelps, Winborne, Jones. FOURTH ROW: Ryon, Shaw, Boss, Meechan, Watson, Knox, Moyer, Dillingham, Morsh, Timberloke, Pittman, Zilber, Fogle, Elder, Powell. FIFTH ROW: Rogers, Sheets, Wode, Webb, Goge, Goldstein, Zegopalus, Adams, Schoefer, Shriber, Langstan, Mullins, Dickenson.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

Here's something that will make you beam, Uncle Sam. Practically every student in Newport News high school owns a Junior Red Cross pin and membership card.

Our school chapter, upheld the respected name of its elder, the American Red Cross, in its good deeds for mankind. Last Thanksgiving, they gave the men at the Veterans' Hospital something to be thankful for, when

six volunteers visited the hospital and filled nut baskets with all kinds of nuts. And surely, they must have planted a spark of Christmas joy in the hearts of those patients, Uncle Sam, when ten of the members went down in December and decorated in top fashion, Christmas trees. February took them back again to fill Valentine baskets with all sorts of goodies.

These are our "Angels of Mercy!"

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS' CLUB

The Library Assistants Club is a rather exclusive society, membership open to the students who help in the library. Six assistants and two sponsors, Miss Elizabeth Saunders and Miss Margaret Garland, met together once a month to discuss library headaches, laughs, work and amusement. Dinner at the Hotel Warwick was a grand climax, celebrating the end of a year's work. The finale came as each girl pinned her little gold book, the emblem of her service, on her coat.



BUSY AT WORK are the student librarians: Shirley Corey, Jeanette Dolton, Gail McMahon, Jessie Amory, Lorraine Sellers, Beth Quynn, Nancy Lumpkin, and Dorothy Hutchinson.

And We Help Send The Anchor On Its Way

Turning new hands at old tricks, our yearbook staff decided to join the rest of the yearbook crowds this year and combine the usual February and June ANCHORS into a larger, better all-around book. And best of all, Uncle Sam, we have handsome leather padded covers—the first in the history of the ANCHOR!

Of course, we can't overlook the success of our June 1947 book because it really garnered the honors, what with collecting honor ratings from Columbia Press Association and the Virginia Literary League and bringing home a first class spot from National Scholastic Press Association.

We're especially proud of the new book, though, because our own staff photographers took and developed all the pictures with the exception of the Senior photos. We're convinced that this is the best book we've ever had, and we hope to top all records with a—well, we've got high hopes, Uncle Sam.



FOUR HEADS are better than one when it comes to getting the ANCHOR ready for press. Discussing pictures are Editors Helen Want, Virginia Gall, Beth Quynn, and Patricia Mass.

AFTER THE ANCHOR IS SAFELY in the hands of the printers, the staff gathers to celebrate and enjoy a chat in honor of the occasion. FIRST ROW: Ad Staff: Dorothy Boswick; Amelia Baines; Rita McGregor, Manager; Anita Laewenthal, Manager; Nancy Lumpkin. SECOND ROW: Peggy Derring, Maxine Justice, Activities Editors; Arlene Katzenburg, Shirley McCallum, Barbara Fagle, Biography Editors; Ruth Reeves, Martha Starboard, Harlene Walver, Senior Photo Editors. THIRD ROW: Susan Anderson, Activities Editor; Juanita Seward, Jeanette Sicelaff, Betty Bowen, Carolyn Larsen, Feature Editors; Jean Lawry, Senior Photo Editor; Marga Panas, Danny Ottenstein, Alex Lampras, Sports Editors.



On Thursday We Study Caesar's Tricks



NO, IT'S NOT JULIUS CAESAR and his friends, but members of the Latin Club gathering to enjoy a Roman Banquet dressed in togas, the native dress of the Romans, while initiates of the club act as servants. ON FLOOR: (Sloves) Holzboch, Gorrett, Hedgepeth, Groce, Bull, Belote, Hancock, Cornmon, Snyder, Powell, Overton, Fenigsohn, Fogle, Block, Gooch, Lomberth, Hutton, Bozemore, Nelson. SEATED AT TABLE: Miss Elmo Free, sponsor; Sounders, Aronow, Morris, Pontele, Wolever, Belote, Botemon, Toy-lor, Moyer, Wise, Brown. STANDING—FRONT ROW: Fox, Peach, Liesmonn, Aronoff, Tsitsera, Weger, Bloxom, Shri-ber, Block, Morgon, Levinson, Rubert, Thomas, Powell, Wornom, Williams, Hill, Gray, Peebles. STANDING—BACK ROW: Monning, Gibbons, Royol, Dorsey, Thompson.

LATIN CLUB

Although they were kept busy struggling with their translation of Caesar, our Latin Club members also found a few hours to engage in old Roman customs. If you could have seen the Latin students at their Roman Banquet this Spring, Uncle Sam, you would have thought you had stepped into the boot of ancient Italy itself!

With the twenty initiates into the club serving as Roman slaves, the banquet featured a classical dance, musical selections, a bit of Roman history in the form of a skit, and typical Roman food served without knives and forks.

Other activities which demanded extra hours of work were the guest appearance of the club on the Beacon on the Air radio show and an exhibit during Latin Week in April. On display were student-made dolls, booklets, charts, and the most unique Roman kitchen you ever saw, Uncle Sam! The Valentine Museum in Richmond aided in the exhibit.

The most fun came in May though, Uncle Sam, when one of the members invited the whole club up to his country home for the best picnic you could imagine!

BOYS' QUARTET

Remember back several years, Uncle Sam? Back when they had barber shop quartets? Well, we too, have one here in Newport News high school, lacking only the slicked back hair, rolled moustaches, and face towels. From a great many tryouts, these four "Singing Sams" were chosen to bear the title of the Boys' Quartet.

Perfected by long hours of practice, the quartet put in public appearances on our weekly radio show, the Beacon on the Air; at a church banquet, and at the Christmas assembly where they performed, clad in striped pajamas, to the tune of "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town."



YES, THE BOYS' QUARTET look as if they really are waiting for Sonto as they sing "Sonto Claus Is Comin' to Town" in the Christmas assembly. Members are Buddy Ajolot, Winter Davis, George Floyd, Bunky Bull.

And Friday Our Science Club Clicks



SCIENCE CLUB

Do you like to study all types of science, Uncle Sam? Well, if you do, you'd feel right at home in our Science Club, of which Miss Susie Floyd is the sponsor. Fields of interest for the members ranged from simple rock collections to complex studies in the science of blood-chemistry. During the semester, several members of the club visited the Virginia Junior Academy of Science Open House at the College of William and Mary.

Officially ending the club meetings, a weiner roast served a double purpose: to welcome in the new members, and to bid the 13 graduating members "au revoir."

NOT VERY BUSY RIGHT NOW, these Science Club members have worked on many projects during the year, such as minerals, photography, and plants. SEATED: Mary Anne Dorsey, Harlene Walever, Pat Mass, Mary Lewis Adams, Glen Mitchell, Beth Quynn, Nellie Blaxam, Shelton Barnes. STANDING: Darden Pittman, Galen Moore, Thelma Margan, Phillip Levy, Virgil Rowe, Alan Levinson, Julia Pantele, Miss Floyd, sponsor; Athena Tsitsera, and Adele Marris.

SPANISH CLUB

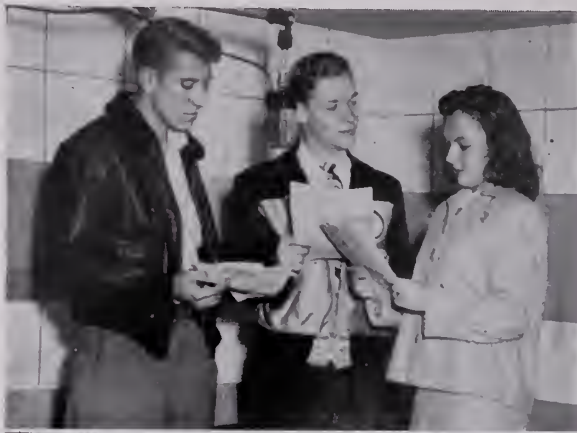
Como esta usted, tio Sam? Our members of the Cervantes Spanish Club would probably swamp you with this as well as other questions, if you could meet them. If you could manage to eavesdrop at one of its meetings, you would probably hear the most delightful music this side of the Rio Grande. Accompanied by the sponsor and his son on piano and flute, the members warble many a sweet Spanish tune.

Among its many other activities, the Cervantes Spanish Club also presented a program on the weekly "Beacon on the Air" show. Its theme was to impress listeners with the importance of learning Spanish.

BUENAS DIAS SENORES and Senaristas. These members of the Spanish Club greet you as three of them dress in the native dress of South America. FRONT ROW: Retha Friedman, Mary Ann Winbarne, Betty Ann Williams. SECOND ROW: Barbara Elder, Zae Paras, Barbara Fink, Selma Black, Jean Everette, Dorothy Hutchinsan, Bannie Greene, Carolyn Larsen, Catherine Pappas, Sarah Chase, George Marecack, Ann Gardner. THIRD ROW: Rodney Pierce, Charles Knax, Philip Allen, Alexander Nical, James Jahnstan, Jahn Nartan, Betty Gatling, and Nelsan Magee.



Everyday Our Journalistic Services Are Needed



THE FIRST BEACON ON THE AIR show finds Announcer Eddie Newsome interviewing Nancy Nelson and John Egan from the fall play cost.

CO-EDITORS Seword and Bawen confer over a crisis.

You probably are already familiar with The Beacon, Uncle Sam, as we have been sending you an issue every week. However, just in case you might have skipped over a spot of news we'll let you in on a few of the weekly's accomplishments this year.

To gather a few tips on better newspaper tactics from the experts, staff members took two jaunts to journalism conventions; one in Cleveland, Ohio, and the other on the campus of Washington and Lee University in Lexington.

If you could have tuned in radio station WGH every Saturday at noon, you could have acquired a better picture of our school through our half hour broadcast, "The Beacon on the Air." It aired such features as interviews, musical selections, editorials, skits, sports and fashion reviews, and news.

The treat of the year came when we disregarded all rules of good journalism and had a fling editing an April Fool issue. On the serious side, our editorials have been plugging for better school spirit, improved conditions in the cafeteria, and an art course, which will be installed in the curriculum next year.

Is it no wonder we barely beat the deadline?



READING' WRITIN', AND SELLING ads make up the work of The Beacon Staff. Members are: Beth Quynn, Patricia Moss, Pat Young, Alex Lompros, Selma Black, Mory Lewis Adams, Mark Seidenstein, Nancy Borlow, Jack Pogue, Jack Wright, Margo Panos, Lorraine Sellers.

But Special Days By Honor Societies Heeded



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Well, Uncle Sam, we imagine the members of this organization are considered about the best students in school. You see, the National Honor Society is the high schools' answer to the colleges' Phi Beta Kappa. The only way to obtain a much-desired membership is to be selected by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and service to the school.

MEMBERS are Martha Starboard, Virginio Goll, Patricia Moss, Juonito Seward, Betty Bowen. BACK: Donny Ottenstein. ABSENT: Tommy Armstrong, Anne Holmes, Phillip Levy, Nelsan Moge, David Murrey, Helen Wont.

QUILL AND SCROLL

For writers only is our Quill and Scroll, honorary journalistic organization. The club granted membership to twelve young writers who had written 100 or more inches in *The Beacon* and had submitted a sample of their best endeavors to International Quill and Scroll to be judged or who had turned in exceptional work on the yearbook.

MEMBERS gather around a table for a bite to eat during their social for the initiation of new members: SEATED: Virginio Goll, Jeon Lowry, Betty Bowen, Juonito Seward, Patricia Moss, Carolyn Losen, Margo Pinos. STANDING: Miss Frances Taylor, sponsor; Alex Lampros, Mary Lewis Adams, Selma Block, Nancy Borlow, Glen Mitchell, Jack Wright.



NATIONAL THESPIANS

An honorary organization for "daring dramatists," the local chapter of the National Thespians holds its initiation of new members twice a year, selecting them on the basis of service to the drama department. It seems like an eternity before enough of those precious points pile up, sometimes, Uncle Sam.

NO, HE'S NOT DEAD, just carrying out part of the Thespian initiation. Members are (lying) Buddy Ajo-lat, (kneeling) George Floyd and Jone White, (standing) Betty Bowen, Shirley McCollum, Eddie Newsome, Groce Powell, Ethel Williamson, Anita Laew-enthol, and Mildred Binder.





THESE FOUR GALs with the classy chassis are our pretty flag twirlers who go through their paces at the head of the band. Clad in their new gold and white satin costumes, high white boots, and rakish little hats cacked over one eye, they gave almost professional performances at all our football games. They are Belle Farmer, Ola Hill, Billy Halloman, strutting drum major; Jane Warnam, and Nancy Miffleton.

There is never a dull moment where our band is concerned. This large group of snappily dressed students has brought home more honors and awards than you can shake a stick at.

During football season, the Gold and Blue musicians strutted their stuff at all our home games and also at the Maury game in Norfolk. They formed appropriate figures while serenading the cheering crowds in the stands. We all had a good laugh when they formed a huge bicycle while playing "A Bicycle Built for Two." Why, it looked real enough to ride!

Our annual concert, staged May 6 and 7, contained a little bit of every kind of music—even to selections from the latest Broadway hits. The highlight came with the presentation of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Among the other honors our band was awarded was the coveted "1" rating in the State Band Contest which was held here in our own school in March. You see that was the highest rating



they could obtain. Then they were eligible to play in the Charlottesville festival in May with other high school bands.

Just in case you would like to know who deserves the credit for all this progress, Miss Eleanor Sherman is the band director, and Willard Britt is the drum major, who succeeded Billy Halloman, high stepping leader of the first semester.

When Our Musicians Play, "They're Tops," Folks Say



WAITING FOR THE FOOTBALL game to begin are the highlighters of half-time, the members of the high school band. FIRST ROW: Weger, Holt, Powell, Fox, Peoch, Shermon, Fronk, Moore, Shultz, Wolker, Halloman, Doniel, Hill. SECOND ROW: Shackley, Taylor, Bornes, Watson, Telstead, J. Kitchen, Gardner, Wiggs, Britt, Goskins, Seward. THIRD ROW: Jackson, T. Fronk, Francis, Crumpler, Cofer, Wimmer, Goldberg, Burcher, Odell, Nochmon. FOURTH ROW: Holl, Brinkley, Monning, Sovoge, Atkins, Wise, Chopmon, Bluford, M. Levy, Deck, P. Levy. FIFTH ROW: Henderson, Unthouk, Spiers, D. Bobb, E. Bobb, Key, C. Holl, Allen, Groy. SIXTH ROW: Ellis, Jones, Harrison, Wilson, Hogge, B. Kitchen, Foremon, Blechmon, Mosters, Johnson. SEVENTH ROW: Coe, Hinson, Midkiff, Morris, Van Netter, Schonz.

Plays Take The Spotlight In Fall And Spring

Acclaimed as "the best production ever," "Our Town," the fall play given by the drama department, was an outstanding example of the best in high school acting. The presentation was given without the use of scenery, furniture, or props, with the actors pantomiming much of the play's action from playing ball to cooking biscuits.

Because the whole cast turned in creditable performances, no one actor could be singled out as having been outstanding. However, for their fine interpretation of their roles, high praise was earned by Paul Sawyer as the stage

manager; Betty Bowen as Mrs. Gibbs; Tuny McMahon as Mrs. Webb; Nancy Nelson as Emily Webb, and John Egan as George Gibbs.

As its name suggests, "Our Town" is the story of life in Grovers Corners but it could be your town or mine. The plot centers around two families, the Webbs and the Gibbs and primarily their children, Emily and George, who in the first act are youngsters in the throes of first love, in the second are married, and in the third separated by Emily's death. In the most moving scene in the modern theater is shown the peace and quiet of death which can never be understood by the living.



GAZING INTO THE STARRY blue Rebecca (Barbara Duling), George (John Egan), and Emily (Nancy Nelson) wistfully dream from their windows (better known as stepladders) while below three of the town ladies, Mrs. Gibbs, (Betty Bowen), Mrs. Soams (Marjorie Schnell), and Mrs. Webb (Tuny McMahon) exchange a bit of gossip.

IMAGINARY BEANS get an imaginary shelling as two of the leading characters Mrs. Gibbs (Betty Bowen) and Mrs. Webb (Tuny McMahon) enjoy a neighborly chat.

One organization of our school that is needed practically every time we have an assembly and for every play is the stage crew. Under the direction of the drama department, these boys set up the scenery for all high school plays, prepare the lighting effects and change the stage between acts. Not only do these boys work for the high school, but local organizations hire them when they need the assistance of our expert crew.

HURRY! HURRY! These boys of the stage crew had to put on the steam to get the props up between scenes at the fall play: Raymond Barbour, Melvin Nachman, Jack Purnell, and Bobby Harnsby.



Those Are The Times When Drama Is King



Had you attended any of our school plays or concerts, Uncle Sam, no doubt you would have been ushered to your seat by one of our charming feminine ushers. Or had you been annoyed by noises in the halls during one of the performances, one or more of our masculine ushers would have had the disturbance stopped. Yes, courtesy, service and dependability are first and foremost with all our ushers, while good looks in both personal appearance and in dress rate second.

ALL DRESSED and ready to perform their duties at the final performance of the spring play are ushers Margaret Taylor, Jessie Amary, Juanita Robertsan, Darathy Hudgins, Alex Lampras, Jane White, Peggy Williams, and Rita McGregar.

"PULL YOUR STOMACH IN," says Penny Sycamore (Betty Bawen) industriously painting the anemic baarder, Mr. DePinna (Rhett Stuart), as a handsome discus thrower, while he poses, poised for flight. EXPOUNDING HIS PHILOSOPHY IN LIFE, Grandpa Vanderhof (Eugene Haynes) earnestly lectures to his granddaughter, Alice (Nancy Nelson) and her sweetheart, Tany (Warren Pope).



The play was "You Can't Take It With You" but the actors really took the audiences with their version of the hilarious antics of the Sycamore family. A serious philosophy of the importance of individual freedom, as opposed to the importance of wealth was forcefully presented underneath the humor of the play.

When Director Crane began to choose the cast, she found so much talent that she double-cast the three-night production. Outstanding performers were Betty Bowen and Tunny McMahon as the flighty Penny; Richard Thompson and Eugene Haynes as easy-going

Grandpa Vanderhof; Jack Stinson and "Sister" Greene, Warren Pope and Nancy Nelson, as the pair of young lovers, Tony and Alice. A new actor made his appearance in the form of Whiffenpoof Crane, Miss Crane's French poodle puppy, who took the part of two kittens that were in the original script of the play.

An unseen star was the staff which performed the difficult task of assembling the long list of properties needed in the play—a list that included firecrackers, snakes, a printing press, a zylophone, an erector set, and even an unfinished portrait on an easel.

Distributors And Council Are Always On Call

Salesmanship plus is what our Distributors' Club rates, Uncle Sam.

Besides copping first prize in a poster contest at the State Distributors' Club convention in Richmond, a member of our club was elected both state and national parliamentarian.

In December, the club joined with the Future Homemakers' Club and sponsored a Christmas hop, then played host to all the Tidewater clubs at another hop in May.

It's a wonder they even had time to work and learn good salesmanship, isn't it, Uncle Sam?

We hate to tell you this, Uncle Sam, but just as in most schools and organizations, our school is infected with a few who cannot control themselves and do not possess that trait of honesty. That is why we have to have an honor council and honor code.

The council sponsored two Honor Weeks—one each semester—during which time they presented assemblies with both guest and student speakers.

We hope, Uncle Sam, that through stressing the importance of honor in high school, we can help cure that disease that has plagued our world so long.



BILLY RHODES STANDS to lead a discussion in making plans for a convention with Mr. William Shumate, spansar; Palmer Gibbans, Betty Miller, Leray Quarles, Jayce Robertsan, Marjarie Blake, Melvin Nachman, David Pleasants, Shirley Carey, Selma Friedman, Audrey Hubbard, Nelson Salway, Josephine Faulk.

"THEIR HONORS," left to right are: Billy Peach, 10 high; Mr. Shreeves, spansar; Mary Jane Hilling, chairman, 4 low; Rita McGregar, secretary, 4 high; David Murray, 4 high; Caralyn Powell, 9 low.

And NNHS Cheerleaders Are On The Ball



EVEN THOUGH WE HAVE three tip-top full-time secretaries in the high school office, a staff of student assistants works there each day in his or her free period. They attend to issuing tardy slips, filing record cards and schedules, running errands, making themselves useful in all ways possible. "Helping out" are Roberta Goldstein, Pat Moss, Bessie Rouvalis, Donald Babb, and Nancy Grubbs.



HIP! HIP! HOORAY! This time we students are cheering our cheerleaders for the wonderful job they have done this past year at all our football and basketball games. We're sure they would impress you, Uncle Sam, for nine prettier, peppier, and more graceful girls simply aren't to be found. Leading the yells that urged our boys to fight in their opening game are cheerleaders Anne Holmes, Anne Atkinson, Barbara Belote, Sally Smith, Sister Greene, Doris Carmack, Nellie Rowe, Pat Young, and Barbara Fogle.

We Rooted For The Typhoon On The Gridiron,



Hardwood And Track



With the opening of each new school year, we never fail to feel a tingle right through our history books when the first pep assembly heralds in—you guessed it, Uncle Sam—FOOTBALL! There's nothing to equal the flying leaves of autumn that go hand in hand with storms of confetti, balloons, big yellow chrysanthemums, crystal-clear nose-nipping air—and the all-exciting struggle for top place on the scoreboard.

Then, along with the regret that the football season is over, comes the first bounce on the hardwood, and the student body realizes that suddenly BASKETBALL has "smuck" in! Golly, Uncle Sam, having a championship quintet like ours this year is wonderful!

Finally, there comes the gradually-strengthening sunlight, the few brave green shoots popping out of the ground—and TRACK. We get a good seat up in the stands again for this sport, and marvel at the seemingly endless energy of our runners, shot-putters, vaulters, and jumpers.

Don't think this is entirely a man's world around NNHS, Uncle Sam. The girls get in some time at the mound, on the archery range, and on the basketball court. There's many a lass sporting a golden "N" on her sweater for prowess in the feminine world of sports.

Fall Brought A Husky Eleven



VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY: FIRST ROW Foster, Jackson, Waterhouse, Price, Begor, Gray, Davis, Hahn, Bayles, Hancock, London, Allen, Thomas. SECOND ROW Jones, Purnell, Hanna, R. Armstrong, Oliver, Taylor, Fennell, Meekins, T. Armstrong, Hamilton, Gayle, Panayotis, Becouvaris, McNamara, Worton, Faulk. THIRD ROW Lloyd, Mostellar, A. Joseph, Ellis, Hudgins, S. Hornsby, Burton, Dunkum, Heath, Llewellyn, Castelow, Easton, Cowling, Theopolis. FOURTH ROW Paros, T. Joseph, Hornsby, Kelly, Webb, Stephenson, Hill, Landis, Wagner, Schanz.

We had a fighting football squad this year. Although it won only three out of ten contests, we had a team of which we could be proud—for it never gave up.

Starting the season with new Coach Louis Plummer, twelve lettermen, and quite an array of reserves, the Gold and Blue took Matthew Whaley of Williamsburg, 13 to 0 in the season opener. A week later, the Typhoon gridmen toppled a scrappy Warwick High eleven by 26 to 0 count.

E. C. Glass of Lynchburg invaded Saunders' Stadium the following Saturday to engage the Plummermen in their first conference tilt. A final quarter rally fell short, however, for even though the Gold and Blue gridsters scored 14 markers in the last frame, they bowed to Glass 21 to 14. Moving across the river the squad was scuttled by Maury's Commodores by a margin of 12 to 0.

Wilson's Presidents downed the Typhoon 19 to 0 under the lights of a jam-packed Apprentice field.

When Fairfax High's gridgers left Newport News, they took home a 24 to 0 setback with them. However the next two contests proved heartbreaking for the Typhoon, being edged out by both Alexandria and Hopewell 7 to 6.

An 80-yard run by Bobby Skinner toppled the Typhoon 7 to 0 and presented Granby's Blue Comets with their first conference victory.

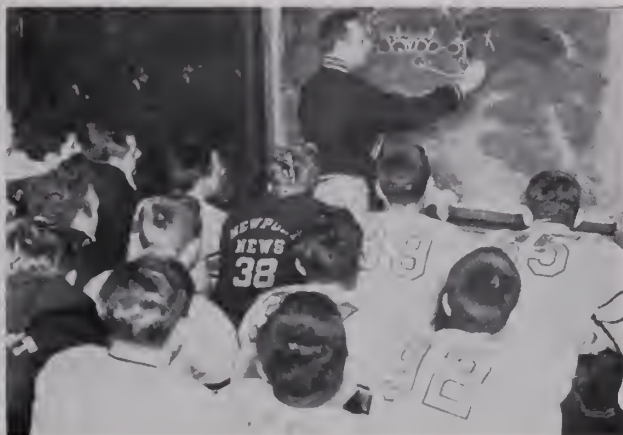
Resuming play with their arch rivals, Hampton High's Crabbers, after a five-year layoff, because of unsportsmanlike conduct between the two schools, the Gold and Blue was defeated 19 to 12. The score does not really tell the story, however, because in this contest the gridmen played their finest game of the season.

That Fought Gamely



BIG FIVE

Backfield Coach Paul Kluk, Co-Captain Jimmy Hahn, Head Coach Lou Plummer, Co-Captain Tammy Armstrong, Line Coach J. C. Range.



SKULL SESSION

Before the Crabber game, Coach Plummer goes over a few plays with the team to keep them in shape mentally before the tussle.

SCORE BOARD

* Sept. 20	N.N.	13
* Sept. 27	N.N.	26
Oct. 4	N.N.	14
Oct. 11	N.N.	0
Oct. 18	N.N.	0
Oct. 25	N.N.	24
Oct. 31	N.N.	6
Nov. 14	N.N.	6
Nov. 22	N.N.	0
Nov. 27	N.N.	12

*non-conference game

Matthew Whaley	0
Warwick	0
Lynchburg	21
Maury	12
Wilsan	19
Fairfax	0
Alexandria	7
Hopewell	7
Granby	7
Hampton	19

BACKFIELD—Gayle, Hahn, Taylor, Hamilton.

LINE—Stephenson, Cowling, McNamara, Armstrong, Heath, Meekins, Lloyd.



Despite The Low Scores



JET PROPELLED

With the help of Lou Hamilton (92) a Matthew Whaley back flies through the air with the greatest of ease. Harold Gray comes in to assist.

VICTORY DAY

Billy Gayle (79) finds some tough opposition on the opening day. The Typhoon took the game 13 to 0.



SURPRISE

A Lynchburg back (61) gave a surprised look and got in return, a second later, a few hundred pounds of Typhoon.

GOING DOWN

Lou Hamilton is about to reach the ground floor in the Maury game after picking up five yards.



And Tough Opposition

WALTZ TIME

Fullback Hahn grabs a Granby Comet behind the line for a three yard loss



CRUSH A CRABBER

Lou Hamilton makes a desperate lunge to get Carneal in the Hampton game.



PASS COMPLETE

Billy Gayle (on the ground) snares one of Lou Taylor's passes for seven yards in the Hampton game.

POWERHOUSE

Three Crabbers could not stop Jimmy Hahn (arrow pointing to him) from scoring in the Thanksgiving Day game.

The Squad Drilled Hard



FIRST ROW: Senior Manager Schwartz, Leigh, Panayatis, Owen, Bayles, Seward, Joseph, Manager Wicke. SECOND ROW: Coach Plummer, Jones, Captain Stephenson, Taylor, Markas, Pressan, Joseph, Cawling, Coach Cann. Absent from picture: Fennell.

SCHEDULE

Dec. 17	N.N.	37.....	William & Mary "B"	35.....	Here
Dec. 19	N.N.	37.....	Wilmington, N. C.	25.....	Here
Jan. 6	N.N.	44.....	Haly Trinity	25.....	Here
Jan. 9	N.N.	35.....	Maury	24.....	Here
Jan. 10	N.N.	26.....	Warwick	21.....	Here
Jan. 16	N.N.	31.....	Wilson	27.....	Here
Jan. 20	N.N.	40	Granby	49.....	Here
Jan. 23	N.N.	29.....	U. N. C. "Frash"	30.....	There
Jan. 24	N.N.	30.....	Duke "B"	39.....	There
Jan. 30	N.N.	40.....	Petersburg	15.....	Here
Feb. 5	N.N.	38.....	Maury	37.....	There
Feb. 7	N.N.	23.....	Annapolis "Plebes"	40.....	There
Feb. 12	N.N.	31.....	Wilson	17.....	There
Feb. 16	N.N.	57.....	Norview	24.....	Here
Feb. 18	N.N.	40.....	Hampton	29.....	There
Feb. 20	N.N.	35.....	Granby	34.....	There
Feb. 25	N.N.	51.....	Narview	22.....	There
Feb. 27	N.N.	54.....	Hampton	27.....	Here
March 6	N.N.	43.....	William & Mary "B"	34.....	Here

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March 11	N.N.	42.....	Thomas Jefferson	28.....	Norfolk
March 12	N.N.	51.....	Alexandria	37.....	Norfolk
March 13	N.N.	35.....	Jahn Marshall	45.....	Norfolk

And Here's The Proof That

"These sacred walls," Uncle, now house the Eastern District basketball champions for the first time since 1944.

The cagers lost only five tilts in twenty-two games, three of their setbacks being received from college freshman teams.

The first setback of the season came when Granby's Blue Comets visited the local gym and presented the Typhoon with a 49 to 40 defeat. For a while many Newport fans were discouraged, but when the quint traveled to Norfolk to face the Comets in a return match, hopes were high once again, as the basketeers returned with a 35 to 34 victory.

Trips through Carolina brought the only other black marks, for the Typhcon was dropped by the University of North Carolina freshmen 30 to 29 and was downed by the Duke "B" squad 39 to 30. The Annapolis "plebes" overpowered the Gold and Blue quint by a margin of 40 to 23.

Winning all of the rest of the tilts the Conn-

men came through the regular season crowned as Eastern District Champs.

In the first tilt of the state playoffs the quintet stopped Thomas Jefferson high school of Richmond 42 to 28, staging a brilliant halftime comeback. Many loyal rooters witnessed the tussle the following night when the courtmen took George Washington of Alexandria in their stride 51 to 37. In this tilt Captain Elmo Stephenson broke Paul Gentry's (John Marshall of Richmond) individual scoring record of 28 points by chalking up 30 markers. However later on in the semi-finals the "Richmond Wonder" netted 34 points to set a new record. In the Championship tilt, the boys were downed by John Marshall's Justices 45 to 35 and received the runner-up trophy.

Captain Elmo Stephenson received this year's Agathon trophy for outstanding performance on the hardwood and the Williams' trophy, presented for the first time this season, was received by Pete Markos, the most outstanding defensive player of the year.



VARSITY WORKOUT—In a practice session after school, Cooch Conn gives helpful information to four members of the team.

They Listened To Every Word Of Advice



FIRST ROW: Cooch Conn, Cowling, Taylor, Fennell.

SECOND ROW: Stephenson, Morkos, Presson, Jones.



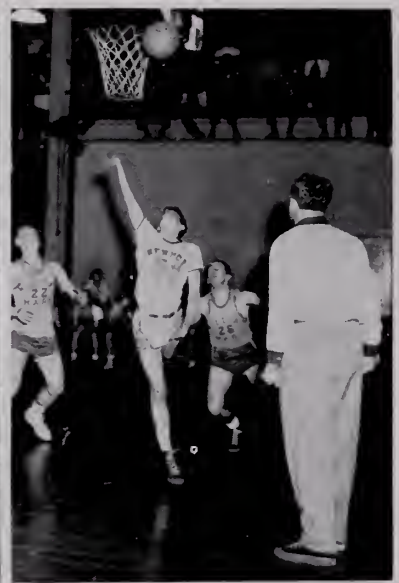
JUMP BALL!

Dan Presson leaps up to out-jump this Maury basketballer and neatly tap the ball into the waiting hands of Elmo Stephenson.



WOTTA MAN DAN!

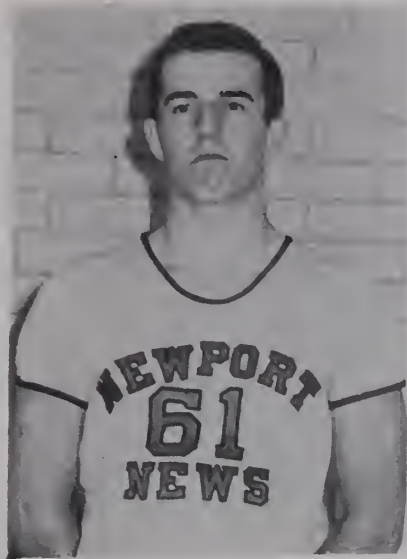
Dan Presson flies through the air to score against Granby's Blue Comets. This tilt proved a heartache, for it was the cagers' first loss.



OOPS, MISSED!

Pete Markos misses a duck shot in the Typhoon's second tilt with the William and Mary "B" squad, another victory for the home team.

Coach Conn Could Give



Harold JonesCenter



Pete MorkosGuard



Dan PressonForward



Lou TaylorForward

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

(exclusive of playoffs)

NAME	G	FG	F	Total
Elmo Stephenson	19	91	80	262
Lou Taylor	19	60	9	129
Don Presson	17	37	18	92
Harold Jones	19	36	16	88
Pete Morkos	19	35	17	87
Bobby Fennell	11	15	1	31
Sonny Cowling	11	4	1	9
Bernard Owen	12	4	0	8
Allen Joseph	8	3	0	6
Roy Boyles	5	2	0	4
Jimmy Seward	12	1	1	3
Bob Ponoyotis	7	1	0	2
John Poros	1	0	0	0
Tommy Joseph	6	0	0	0
Bobby Leigh	7	0	0	0
Donald Pulsifer	4	0	0	0

Totals 239 143 721

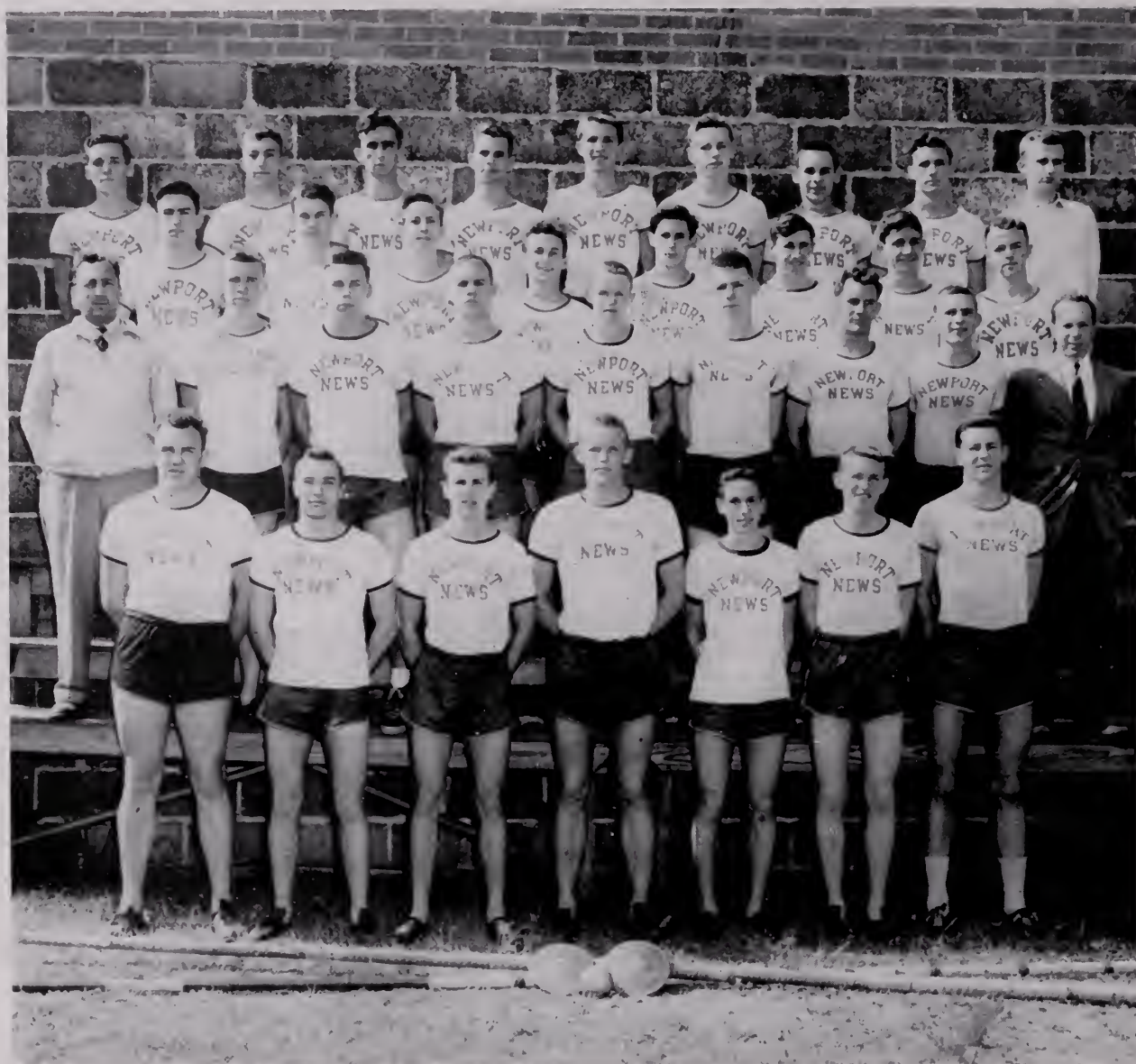


Capt. Elmo StephensonGuard

JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE

Dec. 17	N.N.	37.....	Longley Field	18.....	Here
Dec. 19	N.N.	29.....	Morrison	16.....	Here
Jan. 6	N.N.	38.....	Holy Trinity	16.....	Here
Jan. 9	N.N.	31.....	Moury	18.....	Here
Jan. 10	N.N.	29.....	Morrison	22.....	Here
Jan. 16	N.N.	18.....	Wilson	25.....	Here
Jan. 20	N.N.	27.....	Gronby	28.....	Here
Jan. 30	N.N.	45.....	Petersburg	21.....	Here
Feb. 5	N.N.	42.....	Moury	32.....	There
Feb. 13	N.N.	14	Wilson	20.....	There
Feb. 16	N.N.	39.....	Norview	19.....	Here

Spring Brought Track



THE 1948 EDITION of the Typhoon thinclods included, FIRST ROW: Schoncz, McLoughlin, Co-Captain Beecroft, Co-Captain Foster, Levy, Mitchell, Cowling. SECOND ROW: Cooch Conn, Holt, Hohn, Homilton, Fennell, Honcock, Lloyd, Groy, Cooch Plummer. THIRD ROW: Morkos, Mosteller, Loyton, Wood, Stuart, Lochstamphor, Joseph, Meredith. FOURTH ROW: Honna, Davis, Raberts, Bull, Lewis, Waterhouse, Walker, White, Senior Manoger Murroy.

CINDER CARD

March 6—State Indoor Meet—Charlottesville—Third (tie)
 March 30—Norview—Here—First
 April 13—Wilson—Here—First
 April 10—Granby—There—First
 April 17—Tidewater Meet—Williamsburg—Fourth
 April 24—Eastern District Meet—Norfolk—Second
 April 30—Maury—Here—First
 May 7—Hampton—Here—First
 May 14 and 15—State Meet—Charlottesville—Fifth

With Two Stars As Leaders



CO-CAPTAINS Bill Foster and Dewey Schanz were top-notchers this season in the 880 and pole vault

Successful in dual meets this season, but unsuccessful in group competition, the Typhoon lost its State title to John Marshall's Justices of Richmond. This marked the first time in the past four years that the thinclads have given up the honor.

In the State indoor meet at Charlottesville, the Gold and Blue lost its championship to Alexandria's George Washington High and tied with Granby for third place honors.

Opening the dual season against Norview High School, the harriers hopelessly outstarred the Pilots by a margin of 107 to 6 in Saunders' Stadium. The following week the squad downed Wilson's Presidents 76 to 37, again on home territory. Paving the way for Newport News were Billy Foster and Dewey Schanz, who established new stadium records. Bill ran the 880 in 2:05.2; Dewey tossed the discus 129 feet 2 inches.

The closest affair for the tracksters came in the Granby meet, over at Foreman Field in Norfolk. Although the Comets showed power, the Typhoon came out on top 62 to 51.

Hard luck once again plagued the Conn and Plummermen when they traveled to Carey Field, Williamsburg, for the twenty-fourth annual Tidewater meet. Newport High, defend-

ing champs, finished fourth, behind John Marshall, Granby, and Thomas Jefferson.

Granby took Eastern District championship from the Gold and Blue tracksters the following week in Foreman Field with 50½ points to the locals' 36½. Moss Beecroft set a new vault record for the meet of 12 feet 2¼ inches.

Two new records were established in Saunders' Stadium when Maury invaded Newport News. Sonny Cowling sprinted the high hurdles in 15:3.5 and Bill Foster clipped one second off his own mark, being clocked at 2:04.2. Result—Maury returned home with a 66 2/3 to 46½ defeat.

Hampton also was turned back by the Typhoon 91½ to 21½ in the last dual meet of the season. Douglas Mitchell set a new mark by clearing the bar at 6 feet.

Climaxing the season, the cindermen traveled to Charlottesville to defend the State crown and concluded the season in fifth place behind John Marshall, Washington and Lee of Arlington, Granby and Petersburg. Moss Beecroft set a new State pole vaulting record by clearing 12 feet 5½ inches.

So you see, Uncle Sam, our team's record was not unblemished this year, but with us the Typhoon will always be on top!

And Found Many A Record



GOING, GOING, GONE! That's the shout put when Typhaan weightmen Jimmy Hahn (left) and Dewey Schanz step into the circle to heave the heavy pill.

DEFYING GRAVITY was Daug Mitchell's pet attempt this year, for the slim Gald ond Blue high jumper set a new stadium record when he cleared the bar at 6 feet.

NO, IT'S NOT CITATION, it's Sanny Cawling coming into the homestretch of the low hurdles to aid the horriers' cause with five points against Maury high of Norfolk.

Broken By The Gold And Blue



BOY, THAT WAS CLOSE! Harold Gray (center) edges out Robert Panayotis (left) and Bill Lloyd in the century run during the season's opener against the Norview Pilots.

BREAKING HIS OWN RECORD in the half mile, Bill Foster was clocked at 2:04.1, one second faster than his previous Saunders' Stadium mark. Bill also performed in the 440 for the cindermen.

"POLE CAT" MOSS BEECROFT was the state's best vaulter this year. The Typhoon co-captain copped first places in all the meets this season.

Girls, Too, Excelled In Sports



READY FOR ACTION are the members of the Girls' Athletic Association. They are, FIRST ROW: Miss Mobel Wingo, adviser; Evans, Didloke, Morshall, Meredith, Montague, Weymouth, Curling, Bloke, Ponos, Grubbs, DAVIS, Lomberth, Owen, Lloyd. SECOND ROW: Perzon, Pineiro, Richards, Nickalson, Horne, Thomas, Crocker, Word, Leoke, Sherman, Knox, Koskinos, Cutchins, Boines, Lloyd. THIRD ROW: Horne, Gobel, Young, Lampros, Avant, Thornhill, Buffington, Bloke. FOURTH ROW: Holley, Roberts, Ajolot, Boldridge, Newmon, Murphy, and Menin. FIFTH ROW: Roberts, Nettles, Jenkins, Pickord, Kolos, Lackey, Moody, DeMoss, Theiss, Andes.

Something is going on every day after school in NNHS in which our girls can participate.

Every Monday there is volleyball in the autumn, basketball in the winter, and softball in the spring. The volleyball was intramural play among the classes; from all the players an honorary varsity was chosen by the sponsor, Mrs. Gorlund Cann. We had our annual basketball tournament among the class teams with the high-powered Seniors taking the imaginary trophy. A varsity was chosen for their playing knowledge. Bringing out their long bloomed shirts, the women faculty opposed gallantly but catered to the varsity by a 32 to 27 score. Who's on first? could be heard on the Sounders' diamond during our softball tournament consisting of four teams: eighth, ninth, tenth grades and junior-seniors. By winning three and losing none, the tenth grade came out the victors.

Zing . . . it's a bullseye! On Tuesday as soon as it was warm enough to get out in the spring, the orchery club started to work. This year, under their sponsor, Miss Barbara Bayd's guidance, it participated in the play

day here. Another "hangout" for the girls on Tuesday was the Health Center where the bowling club met for practice.

Girls, girls, girls galore danced on Wednesdays whether it was a waltz, a rhumba or a bit of "jitterbugging," under Miss Boyd's direction. In another Wednesday sport, the tennis club met under the direction of Miss Mable Wingo. Members held a contest among themselves and also took part in the play day.

The supervising body for all sports, the Girls' Athletic Association, met every third Thursday in the month. A member must accumulate a hundred points a year to remain active in the GAA sports program.

Not one, but two play days have had the attendance of the feminine athletes this year. One was held at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, while the other was in our own back-yard. Four schools entered and teams were chosen at registration with girls from all the schools on each team.

You can see, Uncle Sam, that our girls were on the go every day throughout the year.

From Archery To Volleyball



MASTERS OF THE BOWS AND ARROWS are these archery fans Betsy Menin, Frances Rayer and Nancy Fogle. SHE'S READY TO SWING and it's a "hamer." The catcher is Shirley McCauseley and Shirley Shelton is at bat. BALLS START FLYING when these members of the Tennis Club are at it. FRONT ROW: Kitty Christian, Silvia Sarensan, Jessie Anastasia, Ann Timberlake, Connie Weymauth, Irene Kalas, Ella Ewing, Odel Cracker, Polly Vaughan. SECOND ROW: Elaine Diamondstein, Edith Masan, Sandra Erlach. KNOCKING THOSE TEN PINS DOWN, the girls of the Bowling Club are Pat Buffington, Peggy Kaskinos, Grayce Newman, Joyce Beverly, Sandra Cutchins, Shirley Baldrige, Renee Lampras, Louise Hunter, Ida Tharnhill. POSING FOR THE CAMERAMAN after their cantata performance are members of the Dance Club: Nancy Grubbs, Gladys Gwaltney, Ann Samuels, Mary Ann Buck, Jean Lawry, Caralyn Larsen, Ann Atkinsan, and Jay Harris. THE VARSITY of 1948 was chosen from the outstanding volleyball competitors.

And Here Are The Events--From Cantatas To Dances--



That We Treasure As Being Special



In years to come, we will look back and review the events that made our high school days extra-special. Many things make up our memories: voices blended in cantata music with amusing pantomimes on stage, Christmas bustle, the lull before the bell, morning salutes to the flag, the excitement of dances on Friday night, visits to the library for a contest during book week, the roar of a pep assembly the day before a big game. School was holding hands in the hall, wading across the flood on Huntington Avenue after a big rain, laughing at Mr. Stanley's jokes, applauding the plays, cheering at football games, rushing from class to lunch and listening to the jukebox. It was 8:15 band practices, struggling with homework, firedrills and many, many things more. Together they constituted our four wonderful years at Newport News high school.

We Welcomed The "New Look"



Fall at NNHS brought many outstanding events. Women's fashions were the subject of much discussion all over the country, and as a result of the "new look" fever, the school had the appearance of the first long skirt. Later, the boys retaliated by staging a masculine fashion show. As one of the many half-time formations, the band made a church and played "The Wedding March." Polishing up our best manners, we welcomed the evaluating committee which came to rate the school.



Went After A Man, Buried The Hatchet



Sadie Hawkins Day gave all us gals a chance to get our man. To make sure all the girls would have the new look, a fashion show was staged with the help of a local department store. After a couple years of intense feuding, we decided to "kiss and make up" with our bosom enemies, the Crabbers of Hampton High. In an elaborate ceremony, we buried the hatchet, only to turn around and hang Harry Hampton as a token of our intention of winning the Thanksgiving Day football game. (Unfortunately, we lost that battle!)



Sped The Friendship Train



Practicing the opposite of "spare the rod and spoil the child" was Ichabod Crane in the annual cantata, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." Christmas brought not only Santa, but also the Distributors' and Homemakers' Clubs dance and the crowning of its Yuletide queen. The February graduates and their prom made June hopefuls realize that they were now the top class in school and that soon they would be waltzing at their own prom. We helped speed the Friendship Train on its way by bringing our contributions of canned goods and holding a special assembly.



Voted For A New President



The election of a student body president gave us a chance to exercise our American privilege of voting. "Step aside, sister, he's mine for this dance" was the way in which the girls took over the male prerogative of cutting in the Turnabout dance. Growing up fast, "The Beacon on the Air" radio show celebrated its first birthday. In March the Easter bunny came hopping around, and some grammar school first-graders held an Easter egg hunt in the annex yard.



Dodged Raindrops



April brought her customary showers, and thoughts of love to Newport's young men. The Homemakers' Club held a tea with all the delicious trimmings and the girls received their pins. Off to Williamsburg for a day of athletics, the more sportsminded of our girls attended a play-day of surrounding high schools held at the College of William and Mary. After a week of struggling with us, it's small wonder that our teachers sometimes felt like collapsing when Friday came.



And Served Our Community



But we did not spend all our time in studying and playing. Our spare time was spent working and helping our community. Some of us held regular jobs in stores and business concerns. Some of the girls spent their afternoons at local hospitals getting practical experience preparatory to studying nursing. Some of the boys helped out with the Scouts to teach the tenderfoot members the art of knot-tying. Others of us served our churches, of whatever denomination, by playing the organ, singing in the choir or lending our talents in the best way we could.



After Three Long Years Came The Big Year!





It took our seniors three long years to attain their dreamed-of rank, but once they were ready to graduate, some of them looked over the preceding three years with a bit of nostalgia. However, with graduation came the long-awaited special "first" gift; the agony of waiting for a bid to the Senior Prom and the days on pink clouds after their one-and-only had screwed up enough courage to ask for the date; and finally, the BIG NIGHT itself, with diplomas, flowers, tears and all the rest. Everything included, Uncle Sam, the last year for our 243 seniors, despite the so-final act of graduating, was by far the happiest among their high school careers.

We Elected Our Leaders Democratically



SAY, WONDER WHERE they are going? Stepping out a minute from their executive duties, the officers of the February, 1948 class are Ann Holmes, treasurer, attractive and full of school spirit; Mac Tyler, class speaker, with his captivating grin that belies his journalistic ability and sound reasoning; Juonito Seword, vice-president, sweet and unassuming, yet capable to the Nth degree; Tommy Armstrong, president, friendly and possessing an all-around personality; Virginia Gall, secretary, intelligent and witty; and Nelson Magee, student council representative, loyal and efficient.

Uncle Sam, may we present our class sponsor, Miss Amanda Gray? Known affectionately as "Chubby," she is truly the kind of person that all of our girls wish to grow up to be. Miss Gray always will have a special place in our hearts because of her ready sense of humor and her keen understanding and insight into the ever-present problems of teen-agers. Not enough can be said in her praise, Uncle Sam—we only wish that you could know our Miss Gray as well as we do. We know that you'd think that she is just "tops!"



MISS AMANDA GRAY

Then Yielded To Our Monarchs

"Lovely to look at and pleasant to be around" describes diminutive Peggy Derring, queen of the February graduating class. Imagine a cunning smile, twinkling brown eyes, silky dark hair; put them together and you have the sum total of our all-around queen. Peggy not only rates high in the personality department, but also earned the second highest average in her class. Calvin's tanned face and welcomed smile, besides making the girls' hearts flutter, won him the loyalty of all his subjects. Looks and personality were not the only qualities



that Calvin Carpenter possessed; when the class elected him three-high president, his leadership ability was proved. So it is not hard to see why the seniors chose as their leading lad and lass, Peggy Derring and Calvin Carpenter.

And Complimented Fourteen



MOST POPULAR

* Anne Holmes, Thomas Armstrong

BEST DANCERS

Groce Powell, Don Bozmore

BEST ALL AROUND

Nelson Mogee, Virginio Goll

BEST BOY STUDENT

Don Ottenstein

BEST-DRESSED GIRL

Frances Potterson

With The Title Of "Best"



CLASS JESTER
Elroy Kersey

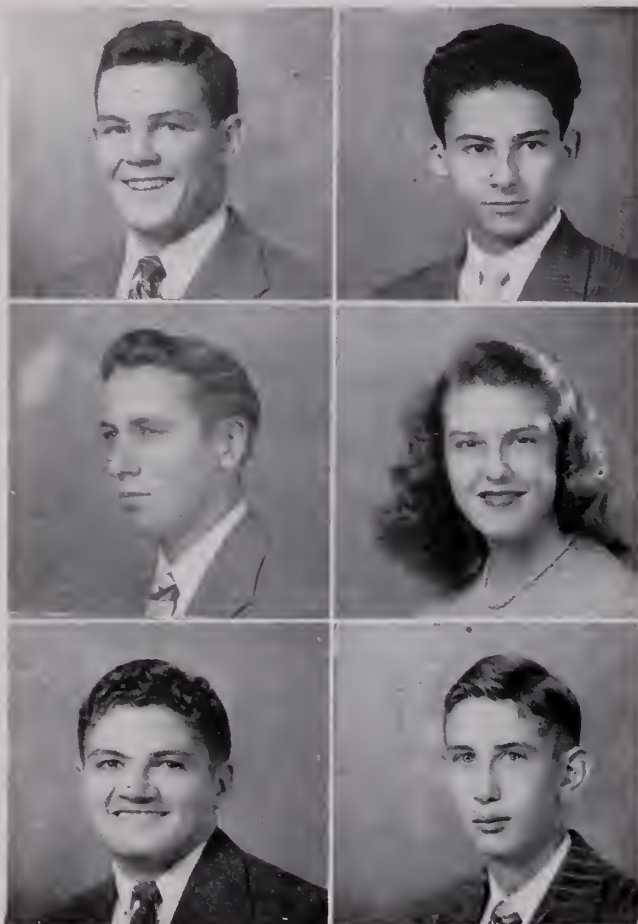
BEST LOOKING
Hubert Scaggin, Martha Starboard

BEST GIRL STUDENT
Juanita Seward

MOST TALENTED
Carolyn Larsen, Buddy Ajalat

MOST ATHLETIC
Pete Meekins

In Our Book Of Memories We Recall



HARRY AHERN: Jr. Red Cross; Jr. Varsity Basketball; Cantata '45, Concerts '46, '47, Mixed Chorus; Home Room Offices, 321.

BUDDY AJALAT: Anchor Ad Manager; Student Council, Jr. Red Cross; Casts of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Our Town," Thespians, Usher; "Beacon On the Air" Announcer; Boys' Glee Club, Boys' Quartet, Mixed Chorus; Club: Spanish; Senior Committees: Dance, Assembly Chairman; Home Room 321.

PHILIP ALLEN: Election Official; Jr. Red Cross; Cantata '45; Clubs: Spanish, Stamp; Senior Committees: Usher, Bulletin Board; Home Room Offices, 321.

ANNA JAY ANDES: Costume Staff; Infirmary Assistant; Club: Y-Teens; Senior Committee: Assembly; Home Room 214.

TOMMY ARMSTRONG: 4-High President; Executive Board; Varsity Football Co-Captain; Home Room Offices, 214.
Football Letter, School Spirit and Leadership Letter.

JOE BAKER: Jr. Red Cross; Usher; Cheerleader; Home Room Offices, 321.

DONALD BAZEMORE: Jr. Red Cross, Student Council; Jr. Varsity Football, Varsity Football; Casts of "What a Life," "Junior Miss," "Last of the Lowries," Thespians Vice President, Stage Crew; Boys' Glee Club; Club: Science; Home Room Offices, 201.

DOROTHY BOSWICK: Anchor Ad Staff; Executive Board; Student Council; Usher, Costume Staff; Cantata '45; Clubs: Archery, Literary, Spanish, Tennis; Senior Committees: Decorating, Flower; Home Room Offices, 321.

CALVIN CARPENTER: 3-High President; Cantata '45; Senior Committees; Invitation, Dance; Home Room Offices, 321.

LYLE CHASE: Home Room 214.

MARIAN CLARY: Roanoke Rapids High School. N.N.H.S.: Student Council; Assistant Directors, Costume Staff; Cantata '45; Club: Home Economics; Senior Committee: Dance; Home Room 201.

RUBY CURLING: G.A.A., Softball Team; Infirmary Assistant; Clubs: Dance, Distributors, Home Economics, Photography; Home Room 321.

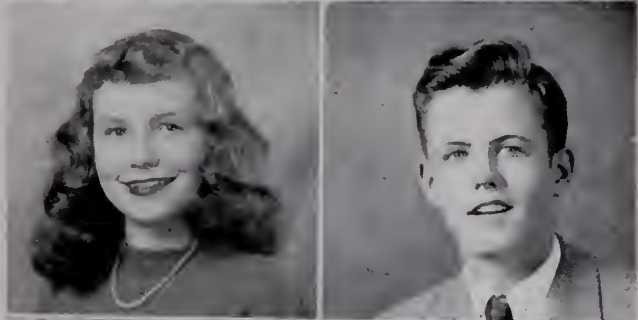


September--And The First Day Of School



PAULINE DAVIS: Usher; Girls' Basketball Team, G.A.A., Volley Ball Team, Honorary Varsity Volley Ball Team; Cost of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Prompting Staff; Contoto '45, Concert '45; Clubs: Bowling, Dance, Home Economics, Tennis; Senior Committee: Music Chairmen; Home Room Offices, 201.

WINTER DAVIS: Class Giftorian; Cast of "Our Town;" Boys' Glee Club, Boys' Quartet, Mixed Chorus; Club: Veterans; Home Room Offices, 214.



PEGGY DERRING: Honor Student; Anchor Activities Editor; George Wythe: Girls' Basketball Team; Concert '43, Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus; Club: Girls' Hi-Y, N.N.H.S.: Election Official; Usher; Contoto '45, Girls' Glee Club, Jr. Chorus, Mixed Chorus; Clubs: Literary, Spanish; Senior Committee: Dance; Home Room Offices, 321.

JAMES FAY: Home Room 214.

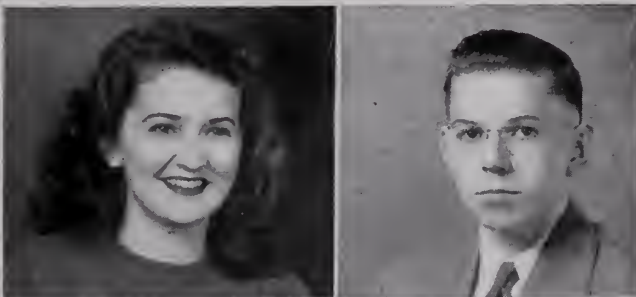


VIRGINIA GALL: Honor Student; Anchor Co-Editor; 4-High Secretary; National Honor Society; Assistant Registrar, Election Official; Jr. Red Cross President, Student Council; Usher; Anchor Ad Staff; Contoto '45, Concert '46, Girls' Glee Club, Jr. Chorus; Clubs: Archery, Latin Vice President, Literary Secretary, Science, Tennis; Senior Committees: Decoration, Motto; Home Room Offices, 201.

SARA GALLMAN: Goffmy High School. Blocksburg Centralized High School. N.N.H.S.: Costume Staff; Contoto '45; Home Room 214.

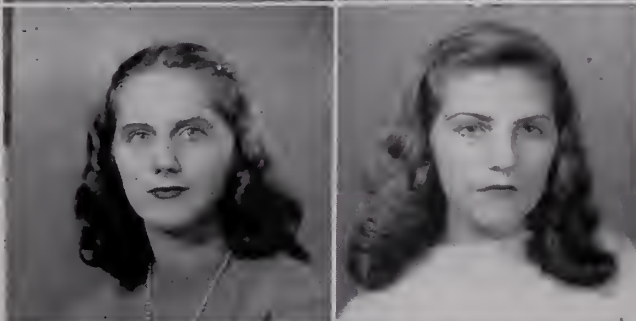
FRANCES GRIFFIN: Girls' Glee Club; Typing Certificate; Club: Literary; Senior Committee: Dance; Home Room 321.

BILLY GROSS: Contoto '45; Shop Offices; Home Room 201.



NANCY GRUBBS: Office Assistant; Usher; G.A.A.; Costume, Make-up Staff; Contoto '45, Concert '45, '46; Clubs: Archery, Dance, Home Economics, Tennis; Senior Committees: Decoration, Assembly; Home Room 201.

GLADYS GWALTNEY: Usher; Costume Staff; Contoto '45, Concerts, '45, '46; Freshman Cheerleader; Shorthand and Typing Certificates; Clubs: Archery, Dance, Golf, Home Economics, Spanish; Home Room 201.



CLAUDE HALE: Jr. Varsity Football; Cost of "Junior Miss," "Our Town," Stage Crew; Boys' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus; Senior Committees: Decorating, Usher, Color, Dance; Home Room 201.

JOYCE HALL: Contoto '45; Typing Certificates; Home Room 201.



October--When We Got A Juke Box

NAOMI HANRAHAN: Jr. Red Cross Clubs: Dance, Girl Reserves; Senior Committee: Pennant; Home Room 303.

ERNEST HARRIS: Usher; Cantata '45; Shop Offices; Home Room Offices, 201.

RAY HAZELWOOD: Stage Crew; Cantata '45; Shop Offices; Senior Committee: Usher; Home Room 201.

ROBERT HESTER: Cantata '45; Shop Offices; Home Room Offices, 214.

VIRGINIA HICKS: George Wythe: Cast of "Act Your Age," Concert, Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus; Club: Cotillion. N.N.H.S.: Jr. Red Cross; Basketball Team; Cast of "Our Town;" Girls' Glee Club, Girls' Sextette, Mixed Chorus; Typing Certificates; Senior Committees: Decoration, Dance; Home Room 201.

ANNE HOLMES: Honor Student; 4-High Treasurer; Honor Council Secretary, Chairman, Student Council; Effects Staff; Cheerleader; Clubs: Latin, Literary; Senior Committees: Ring, Dance, Motto, Chairman; Home Room Offices, 201.



BARBARA HOYLE: Jr. Red Cross; Usher; Girls' Basketball Team, G.A.A.; Beacon Reporter; Make-up, Prompting Staff; Cantata '45, Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus; Office Assistant; Clubs: Archery, Dance, Girls Hi-Y, Spanish; Senior Committee: Assembly; Home Room Offices, 201.

SHIRLEY HUFF: Cantata '45, Jr. Chorus; Clubs: Archery, Distributors, Photography; Senior Committee: Assembly; Home Room Offices, 214.



GLORIA JAMISON: Cantata '45; Clubs: Archery, Dance, Spanish; Home Room 201.

FRANCES JOYNER: Jr. Red Cross; Furniture Staff; Jr. Chorus; Library Assistant; Clubs: Distributors, Home Economics; Senior Committee: Pennant; Home Room 303.



ARLENE KATZENBERG: Anchor Biography Editor; Cast of "Our Town," National Thespians, Make-up Staff Head, Prop Staff; Cantata '45; Typing Certificates; Clubs: Home Economics, Spanish, Senior Committees: Decoration, Assembly; Home Room Offices, 201.

CAROLYN KEGAL: Jr. Red Cross; Make-up Staff; Cantata '45; Senior Committee: Pennant; Home Room 201.

November--With Its Exciting Turkey Day Game

MARY ANN KELLEY: Anchor Secretary; Jr. Red Cross; G.A.A.; Anchor Ad Staff; Beacon Typist; Shorthand and Typing Certificates; Clubs: Girl Reserves, Literary, Science, Spanish, Librarian, Stamp Secretary; Senior Committee: Dance; Home Room 303. **Service Letter.**

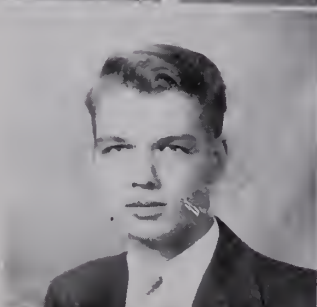
THOMAS E. KERSEY: Track Team, Varsity Football; Club: Veterans; Senior Committee: Dance; Home Room Offices, 303. **Football Letter, Track Letter.**

WILLIAM KESSLER: Stage Crew; Cantata '45; Shop Offices; Home Room 201.

CAROLYN LARSEN: Anchor Feature Editor; Cost of "Our Town;" Furniture Staff; Beacon Reporter, Board of Directors, Quill and Scroll; Cantata '45, Concerts '46, '47, Girls' Glee Club, Girls' Sextette, Jr. Chorus, Mixed Chorus; Clubs: Dance, Home Economics, Spanish; Senior Committees: Decoration Chairman, Flower Chairman, Assembly; Home Room Offices, 321. **Journalism Letter.**

BILL LAUGHLIN: 1 Low, 1 High Secretary, Band, Cantata, '45, Concert '44, '45, '46, Donce Band; Home Room 321.

LARRY LEDERMAN: Anchor Art Editor; Anchor Ad Staff, Beacon Cartoonist, "Beacon On the Air" Reporter; Cantata '45, Jr. Chorus; Shop Offices; Club: Spanish; Senior Committees: Assembly, Donce; Home Room Offices, 201.



CAROLYN LEIGH: Cast of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs;" Cantata '45; Club: Latin, Home Room Offices, 321.

JEAN LOWRY: Anchor Photo Editor; Jr. Red Cross; G.A.A., Softball Team; Furniture Staff; Beacon Reporter, Board of Directors, Typist, "Beacon On the Air" Staff, Quill and Scroll; Cantata '45, Concerts '46, '47, Girls' Glee Club, Jr. Chorus, Mixed Chorus; Typing Certificate; Clubs: Archery, Dance President, Home Economics, Literary, Tennis; Senior Committees: Dance Chairman, Flower, Assembly; Home Room Offices, 321.

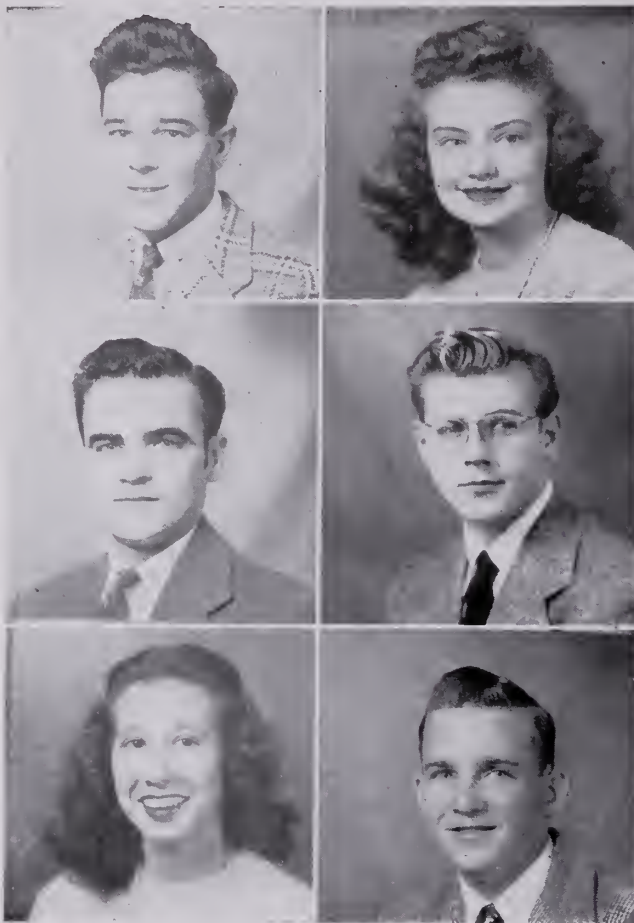
NELSON MAGEE: Faculty Speaker; Anchor Activities Editor; Executive Board, Honor Council Chairman, School Treasurer; National Honor Society; Student Council Casts of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Tomorrow the World;" Cantata '45; Pound Keeper; Club: Spanish Officer; Senior Committee: Usher Chairman, Invitation; Home Room Offices, 321. **Service Letter.**

SHIRLEY McCALLUM: Honor Student; Anchor Biography Editor; Student Council; Usher; National Thespians, Staff: Prompting head, Advertising Staff head, Assistant Directors, Costume; Cantata '45; Ad Staff; Clubs: Archery, Art for Fun, Girl Reserves, Latin, Science, Tennis; Senior Committees: Decoration, Bulletin Board Chairman; Home Room Offices, 321. **Drama Letter.**

JAMES McCANN: Home Room 321.

ROBERT McCANN: Home Room 109.

December--When We Played Santa



BERNARD McCLELLAND: Jr. Varsity Basketball, Jr. Chorus, Cantata, '45; Shop Offices; Home Room Offices, 321.

ELSIE McCORMICK: Jr. Red Cross; Beacon Typist; Typing Certificate; Club: Girl Reserves; Senior Committee: Pen-nant. Home Room 321.

FAYETTE McCULLOCK: Jr. Red Cross; Intramural Basket-ball; Contoto; Club: Veterans; Home Room 201.

PETE MEEKINS: 2-High, 3-Low, 3-High, 4-Low President, 4-Low Vice President; Student Council; Usher; Boys' Glee Club, Contoto '45; Athletic Club, Jr. Varsity Football, Var-sity Football; Home Room Offices, 214. **Football Letter.**

NANCY MILLER: Student Council; Staffs: Advertising, Moke-up; Girls' Glee Club, Jr. Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Can-tato '45; Freshman Cheerleader; Club: Distributors, Presi-dent; Senior Committees: Decoration, Assembly; Home Room Offices, 321.

CHARLES NAGELE: Hompton. N.N.H.S.: Shop Offices; Home Room 214.

ETHEL NEOFITOU: Contoto '45; Home Room 321.

EDDIE NEWSOME: Augusta Military Academy. N.N.H.S.: Jr. Red Cross; Casts of "But Not Goodbye," "Junior Miss," "Our Town," Contoto '47, Stage Crew, Thespions; "Beacon On the Air" Announcer; Club: Photography; Senior Com-mittees: Ring Choirmon, Dance; Home Room 303.

DAN OTTENSTEIN: Honor Student; Anchor Sports Editor; George Wythe: Cost of "Act Your Age." N.N.H.S.: National Hanar Society; Nelms Hanar Scroll; Home Room 303.

MARGO PANOS: Anchor Sports Editor; G.A.A. President, Girls' Jr., Sr. Basketball Teams, Hanorory Varsity Basket-ball, Jr., Sr. Softball Teams, Volley Ball Team; Beacon Board of Directors, Business Monoger, Reporter, Typist, Quill and Scroll; Typing Certificate; Senior Committees: Decoration, Pennont Choirmon; Home Room Offices, 321; **G.A.A. Letter, Service Letter.**

FRANCES PATTERSON: Prop Stoff; Contoto '45; Club: Dis-tributars; Senior Committee: Assembly; Home Room Offices, 321.

GRACE POWELL: Student Council; Usher; Jr. Red Cross President; Thespions, Secretary, Staffs: Make-up, Prop Assistant Heod, Supervisor; Contoto '45; Cheerleader; Clubs: Donce, Home Economics, Tennis; Senior Committees: Dance, Ring; Home Room Offices, 321.



January-- With Whose Inescapable Exams



EDWARD REICH: Fort Eustis Plays; Bays' Jr. Chorus, Cantata; Cast of "South American;" Club: Veterans; Home Room 321.

BEN RIGGINS: Morrison High School: Jr. Varsity Football; Home Room Offices. N.N.H.S.: Student Council; Senior Committees: Assembly, Dance; Home Room Offices, 214.



JEANETTE ROLLINS: Bowling Team, Softball Team, Valley Ball Team; Clubs: Archery, Home Economics; Home Room 201.

BESSIE ROUVALIS: Anchor Ad Manager; Election Official; Usher Assistant Head Programs; Assistant Directors' Staff, Furniture Staff; Beacon Reporter, Typist; Cantata '45; Cheerleader; Shorthand and Typing Certificates; Clubs: Archery, Girl Reserves, Latin, Literary, Tennis; Senior Committees: Decoration, Pennant; Home Room Offices, 321.



MONTIE SASSER: Jr. Red Cross; Student Council; Usher; G.A.A., Softball Team; Cast of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Advertising Staff, Furniture Staff; Beacon Reporter; Cantata, '45; Girls' Glee Club, Jr. Chorus; Clubs: Distributors, Girl Reserves, Home Economics; Senior Committees: Dance, Pennant, Ring; Home Room Offices, 321.

PAT SCOGGIN: Usher; Cantata '45; Home Room 305.

ALLEN SCOTT: Home Room 214.

JUANITA SEWARD: Valedictorian; Anchor Feature Editor; Executive Board; 4-Law Secretary; 4-High Vice President; Vice President Student Body; Honor Council; National Honor Society Secretary, Treasurer; Student Council; Beacon Co-Editor, Reporter, Second Page Editor, "Beacon on the Air" Staff, Quill and Scroll President; Cantata '45, Jr. Chorus; Clubs: Latin, Literary; Senior Committees: Ring, Invitations; Home Room Offices, 303. **Journalism Letter, School Spirit and Leadership Letter, D.A.R. Good Citizen.**

ELMER SHARPLEY: Club: Veterans; Home Room 321.

CATHERINE SHAW: St. Vincent; Girls' Basketball Team; Club: Latin. N.N.H.S.: Make-up Staff; Cantata '45; Club: Home Economics; Home Room 214.

SARAH SIMPKINS: Infirmary Assistant; Clubs: Distributors, Photography; Senior Committee: Assembly; Home Room 214.

GEORGE LENZ SKINNER: Jr. Red Cross; Band, Boys' Glee Club, Jr. Chorus, Cantata '45, Concerts '44, '45, '46, '47; Home Room Offices, 303. **Band Letter.**



February--And One Class Leaving

FRED SMITH: Bond, Concerts '42, '43, '46; Club: Veterans; Home Room 214. **Bond Letter.**

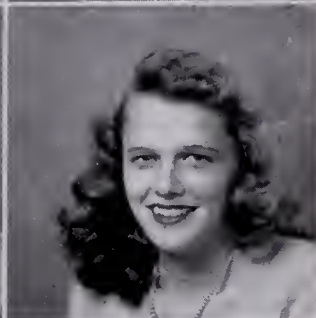
RUBELL SMITH: G.A.A.; Typing Certificates; Club: Dance; Senior Committee: Pennant; Home Room 321.

JERRY STAINBACK: Shop Offices; Club: Veterans President; Home Room 214.

JUNE STAINBACK: Student Council; Softball Team; Props Staff; Cantata '45; Infirmary Assistant; Typing Certificates; Clubs: Girl Reserves, Home Economics President, Science; Senior Committee: Dance; Home Room 303.

MARTHA STARBOARD: **Salutarian;** Anchor Photo Editor; Honor Council; Notional Honor Society; Election Official; Jr. Red Cross; Office Assistant; Usher; Cast of "Our Town;" Boys' Quartet Accompanist, Concert '46, '47, Girls' Glee Club, Jr. Chorus, Mixed Chorus Accompanist; Shorthand and Typing Certificates; Clubs: Latin, Literary; Senior Committees: Ring, Colar, Dance, Motto; Home Room Offices, 303. **Music Letter, School Spirit and Leadership Letter.**

CHARLES CLIFFORD STAPLES: Election Official; Club: Veterans; Home Room 303.



MARIANNE TAYLOR: Anchor Ad Staff; Jr. Red Cross; Furniture Staff, Make-up Staff; Library Assistant; Shorthand and Typing Certificates; Club: Library; Senior Committees: Decoration, Dance; Home Room 214.

ALMA TELSTEAD: Advertising Staff; Jr. Chorus; Library Assistant; Clubs: Library, Photography; Home Room Offices, 214.

MILDRED TEMPLEMAN: Jr. Red Cross; Cantata '45; Library Assistant; Clubs: Distributive, Girl Reserves; Home Room 303.

JOYCE TERRY: Softball Team; Costume Staff; Cantata '45; Shorthand and Typing Certificates; Clubs: Archery, Dance, Girl Reserves, Home Economics; Senior Committee: Dance; Home Room 303.

DOROTHY THOMAS: Jr. Red Cross; Costume Staff; Make-up Staff; Cantata '45; Clubs: Girl Reserves, Home Economics; Home Room 303.

BOBBY THORTON: Schoolfield High School; R.O.T.C. N.N. H.S.; Student Council; Jr. Red Cross; Senior Committee: Usher; Home Room 321.

With Tears And Diplomas

JANE TOMLIN: Stoff: Make-up; Jr. Chorus; Club: Distributors; Senior Committee: Donce; Home Room 201.

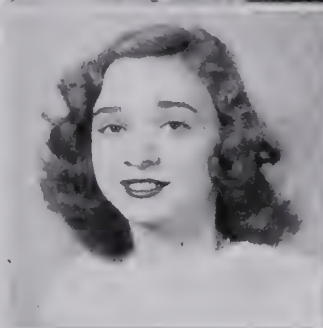
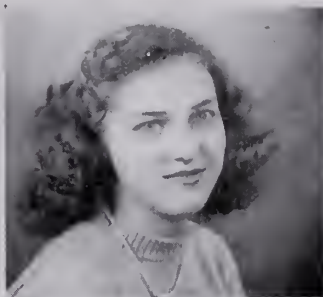
MAC TYLER: **Class Speaker;** Election Official; Cost of "Junior Miss," Usher Stoff; Beacon Reporter, Sports Editor, "Beacon on the Air" Sports Announcer; Contoto '45; Clubs: Art for Fun, Golf, Lotin Sergeant-of-arms, Literory; Senior Committees: Usher, Assembly, Dance; Home Room Offices, 303.

HELEN WANT: **Honor Student; Faculty Speaker;** Anchor Associate Editor; George Wythe: Senior Closs Offices; Girls' Basketball Team; Costs of "Act Your Age," "The Doctor Hos o Doughter," Clubs: Cotillion President, Dromatic President, Girls' Hi-Y Vice President. N.N.H.S.: Notional Honor Society President; Cost of "Whot o Life," Clubs: Literory, Sponish President; Senior Committees: Donce, Assembly; Home Room 303.

JACK WATKINS: Contoto '45; Clubs: Lotin, Literory; Home Room Offices, 303.

NORMA JEAN WEAVER: Jr. Red Cross; Student Council; Girls' Softboll Team; National Thespians, Make-up Stoff Heod, Props Stoff; Contoto '45; Shorthond ond Typing Certificotes; Clubs: Girl Reserves, Home Economics Vice President, Science, Tennis; Senior Committee: Donce; Home Room 303.

HARRY WELCH: Shop Offices; Home Room 303.



BOBBY WILLIAMS: Contoto '45; Home Room 303.

BOSWELL WILLIAMSON: Boys' Glee Club, Contoto '45, Jr. Charus; Home Room 303.



MARIAN WILMOUTH: Home Room 303.

BEVERLY WILSTEAD: Costume Stoff, Moke-up Stoff; Contoto '45; Home Room 214.



BETTY WINTERS: Jr. Red Cross; Cost of "Snow White and the Seven Dworfs;" Contoto '45; Home Room 303.

JACK WORTON: George Washington High School: Student Council; Jr. Varsity Bosketball, Jr. Varsity Trock Team, Varsity Baseball, Varsity Football Coptoin; Boys' Glee Club. N.N.H.S.: Jr. Red Cross; Varsity Football; Home Room Offices, 214.

A New Crop Of Seniors



HERE, UNCLE SAM, you see the officers of the June 1948 class, in one of their few and far-between moments of relaxation! David Murray, vice-president, dark haired and athletic; Patricia Mass, treasurer, cooperative and talented; Jack Wright, president, full of fun and bubbling over with wit; Rita McGregor, secretary, always smiling and friendly; and Billy Schwartz, Student Council representative, quiet and efficient.

Now we should like to introduce to you the sponsor of the June class, Benjamin T. Peele, Jr. No matter how many years pass after our graduation, Uncle Sam, we shall always remember, with a bit of amusement, his deep bass, drawn out "Y-e-e-s?" and the Navy jargon he was forever using in class, much to our confusion! Besides these disconcerting accomplishments, Mr. Peele possesses both a keen wit and an ever-present sense of refreshing humor. Above all, our sponsor's fine personality and lovable character make him a true friend, and one whom we'll never forget!



MR. BENJAMIN T. PEELE, JR.

And Another Royal Pair

Although we don't practice a monarchist form of government, we still say "Hail to our King and Queen!" Yes, Uncle Sam, here are the rulers of the June 1948 class. Our petite blonde queen, Nellie Rowe, though slight of stature, is every inch "Her Majesty." Her vivacious manner and winning personality have endeared her to many senior subjects. "Bunky" Bull, our handsome, dark-haired king, with his naturally friendly



spirit and engaging grin, has also won many friends among his classmates. Not a man of few talents, "Bunky" often entertains his subjects with his expressive baritone. Now you can understand why our senior class is so genuinely proud of its attractive ruling pair.

And A Hall Of Fame



BEST LOOKING—

Jackie Hoyes
Alton Roberts

BEST DRESSED GIRL—

Dot Stonemon

MOST TALENTED—

Gail Lorrimore
James Fox

BEST ALL AROUND—

Bill Foster
Pot Young

BEST STUDENTS—

Betty Bowen
David Murroy



That Was Super



CLASS JESTER—
Carl Campbell

MOST POPULAR—
Moss Beecroft
Sister Green

BEST DANCERS—
Dan Presson
Barbara Fogle

MOST ATHLETIC—
Elmo Stephenson

March--With A St. Patrick's Hop



JACK AINSLIE: Student Council; Canata, '45. Clubs: Hi-Y, Spanish; Senior Assembly Committee; Home Room Offices, 119.

SUSAN ANDERSON: Anchor Activities Editor, Student Council, Beacon Typist; Cantata, '45; Mixed Chorus, Concert '48, District Music Festival '48; Typing, Shorthand Certificates; Club: Y-Teens; Senior Committees: Decoration, Flower; Home Room Offices, 119.

HELEN ASBELL: G.A.A.; Furniture Staff; Cantata, '45, Mixed Chorus, Concerts '47, '48, District Music Festivals, '47, '48, Girls' Glee Club; Typing, Shorthand Certificates; Clubs: Dance, Girl Reserves, Y-Teens; Senior Pennant Committee; Home Room 119.

ANN LEE ATKINSON: Usher; Drama Staffs: Make-up, Prop; Cantata, '45; Office Assistant; Cheerleader; Clubs: Modern Dance; Senior Dance Committee; Home Room Offices; 119;

JOYCE NEILL AVERY: Jr. Red Cross, Student Council; Girls' Basketball, Softball; Cast of "Our Town," Prop Staff; Cantata, '45, Concerts '47, '48, Girls' Glee Club, Girls' Sextette, Mixed Chorus, Music Festivals '47, '48; Senior Color Committee; Home Room 119.

PHILIP AVIS: Cast of "Don't Take My Penny," Cantata, 45; Glee Club; Clubs: Boys' Hi-Y, Creative Writers', Latin, Spanish; Home Room 119.

AMELIA BAINES: Student Council; G.A.A., Girls' Basketball, Bowling, Softball Teams; Cast of "Our Town; Anchor Ad Staff, Beacon Typist; Cantata '45; Home Room 119; G.A.A. Letter.

FRANK BALLENTINE: Newcomers Committee; Canata '45, Jr. Chorus; Home Room Offices, 113.

SHELTON BARNES: Band, Band Contests '46, '47, '48, Concerts '45, '46, '47, '48; Auto Shop Superintendent; Club: Science, Sgt.-at-arms; Home Room 119; **Band Letters.**

RICHARD BATEMAN: Home Room 216.

DALE BEEBE: Home Room 119.

MORRIS BEECROFT: Woodberry Forest High School: Public Speaking Honor Society; Jr. Varsity Basketball, Jr. Varsity Football, Varsity Track, International Wrestling; Band; Clubs: German, Rifle, N.N.H.S.: Varsity Track Co-Captain; Band, Concert '44; Clubs: Latin, Literary; Senior Dance Committee, Chairman; Home Room Offices, 113; **Track Letter.**



April--With Sudden Showers



BRANDON BELOTE: Electrical Shop Offices; Home Room Offices; Home Room 216.

CALVIN BELOTE: Honor Student; Usher, Cantata '45, Boys' Glee Club, Chorus; Clubs: Latin, Vice President, Science; Home Room 119.

JOHN BENTHALL: Home Room 119.

MILDRED BINDER: Usher; G.A.A.; Thespians, Staffs: Advertising, Make-up, Ticket, head; Anchor Ad Staff; Cantata '45; Clubs: Archery, Home Economics, Spanish, Tennis; Home Room Offices, 113.

MARGUERITE BLAKE: G.A.A. President, Girls' Basketball, Softball, Volleyball Teams; Ticket Staff; Cantata '45; Senior Pennant Committee; Home Room 119; **G.A.A. Letter.**

MARJORIE BLAKE: G.A.A., Girls' Softball Team, Jr. Basketball, Honorary Girls' Varsity Basketball Captain; Ticket Staff; Cantata '45; Clubs: Distributors' President, Girl Reserves; Home Room 119. **G.A.A. Letter.**

PAUL BOATWRIGHT: Art Exhibition; Poster Contest; Clubs: Art, Golf, Literary; Home Room Office, 113.

BETTY BOWEN: Valedictorian; Faculty Speaker; D.A.R. Good Citizen, National Honor Society, Student Council, Executive Board; Cast of "What a Life," "But Not Goodbye," "Junior Miss," "Last of the Lawries," "Our Town," "You Can't Take It With You;" Thespians, President; Anchor Feature Editor; Beacon Editor, Second Page Editor, "Beacon on the Air" Director, Quill and Scroll; Typing and Shorthand Certificates; Clubs: Literary, Science, Spanish, Writers; Senior Assembly Committee; Home Room 109; **Drama, Journalism, and School Spirit and Leadership Letters.**

VIRGINIA MAE BOYD: G.A.A., Girls' Basketball, Softball Teams; Anchor Ad Staff; Beacon Typist; Cantata '45; Office Assistant; Typing Certificates; Clubs: Dance, Girl Reserves President, Home Economics, Latin, Tennis; Home Room Offices, 119.

JEAN BOYLSTON: Honor Student, Usher; Girls' Baseball; Typing and Shorthand Certificates; Club: Spanish; Senior Dance Committee; Home Room Office, 312.

MAURICE BULL: Jr. Red Cross; Track Team Boys' Glee Club, Boys' Quartet, Cantata '45, Concerts '47, '48, District Music Festivals '47, '48, Mixed Chorus, Office Assistant; Home Room 119.

JEAN BURCHER: Cantata '45; Typing, Shorthand Certificates; Home Room 119.



May--Flowers, Annual Concert,

PEGGY JANE BURTON: Jr. Red Cross; G.A.A., Girls' Softball Team; Prop Staff; Contoto '45, Mixed Chorus; Home Room 119.

CARL CAMPBELL: Furniture Staff; Contoto '45; Clubs: Hi-Y, Lotin; Home Room 119.

JEANETTE CARTER: Red Cross; Contoto '45; Softball '44, '45; Home Room 119.

FORREST COILE: Codet Corps, Jr. Red Cross; Football; Shop Offices; Home Room Offices; Home Room 214.

ETHEL COLEMAN: Jr. Red Cross; Costume Staff; Contoto '45; Typing Certificotes; Girl Reserves; Home Room 119.

HOWARD COLLIER: Usher; Cost of "Junior Miss;" Club: Spanish; Home Room Office, 312.



DORIS COLUMBIA: Jr. Red Cross; Make-up Staff; Contoto '45; Home Room Office, 113.

ARNOLD CONN: Jr. Varsity Basketball; Boys' Glee Club, Contoto '45, Jr. Chorus; Clubs: Photography, Football Moving Picture Photographer, Stomp; Jr. Varsity Basketball Certificate; Home Room 113.



SHIRLEY COREY: George Wythe Jr. High School; Cost of "Act Your Age;" Mixed Chorus; Cotillion Club. N.N.H.S.: Library Assistant; Shorthand Certificate; Clubs: Distributors Treasurer; Library, Y-Teens; Home Room 312.

SONNY COWLING: Usher; Basketball Team, Football Team, Track Team; Bond Sergeant, Orchestra, Concerts '42, '47, Contotos '42, '47; Home Room Offices, 113; **Band, Football, Track Letters.**



JEANETTE DALTON: Jr. Red Cross; G.A.A., Softball Team; Staffs: Assistant Directors, Prop; Contotos '45, '47; Library Assistant, Dramatics Club; Senior Flower Committee; Home Room 109.

MARY DANIEL: Jr. Red Cross; G.A.A.; Prop Staff; Bond, Orchestra, Concerts '45, '46, '47, '48, Music Contests; Clubs: Lotin, Literory; Senior Music Committee Chairmon; Home Room Offices, 109; **Music Letter.**

And The Arrival Of Class Rings

AUDREY DULING: Election Official, Jr. Red Cross, Student Council, Usher; Girls' Softball Team; Furniture Staff; Cantata '45; Typing Certificate; Tennis Club; Senior Dance Committee; Home Room 109.

BILLY EARLY: Basketball Manager, Track Manager; Cast of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs;" Band Officer, Boys' Glee Club, Cantata '47; Concerts '44, '48, District Music Contests '46, '47, Jr. Chorus, Orchestra, Music Contest '46; Shop Officer; Clubs: Literary, Varsity; Home Room Office, 113; **Music Letter, Track Letter.**

PAULINE EARLY: Cantata '45; Infirmary Assistant; Typing Certificates; Girl Reserves, Y-Teens; Home Room Office, 113.

JOHN EGAN: Casts of "Our Town," "You Can't Take It With You;" Beacon Reporter; Co-Editor of Journalism I Beacon; Home Room 109.

DAN ELLIS: Biscoe High School, North Carolina; Band. N.N.H.S.; Band Officer, Chorus, All State Workshop Band, Dance Band, Boys' Glee Club, District Contest '45, '48, Spring Concerts '45, '48, State Contest '48; Science Club; Senior Dance Committee Chairman; Home Room Offices, 216; **Music Letter.**

GEORGE FLOYD: Jr. Red Cross; Cast of "Junior Miss," "Our Town," Furniture Staff, Thespians; Boys' Glee Club, Boys' Quartet, Cantata '45, Concert '47, Mixed Chorus; Clubs: Camera, Dramatics, Hi-Y Secretary, Literary, Spanish, Stamp, Tennis; Senior Committees: Assembly, Dance; Home Room Offices, 109.



BARBARA FOGLE: Usher; G.A.A. Point Recorder, Girls' Basketball Team, Girls' Softball Team; Furniture Staff; Anchor Biography Editor; Cantata '45, Mixed Chorus, Concert '47, '48, Girls' Glee Club, Music Festivals '47, '48; Cheerleader; Typing and Shorthand Certificates; Clubs: Dance, Dramatics, Girl Reserves, Y-Teens Treasurer; Senior Dance Committee; Home Room Office, 109.

PAUL FOLWELL: Cantata '45; Shop Offices; Stage Crew; Home Room 109.

WILLIAM FOSTER: Usher; Football, Track Teams, Co-Captain Track Team, Athletic Council; Home Room 119; **Football, Track Letters.**

JAMES FOX: Jr. Red Cross; All State Band Clinic, Band Lieutenant, Cantatas '45, '47, Concerts '44, '48, State District Contests '47, '48; Club: Latin; Senior Assembly Committee; Home Room 312.

ANN GARDNER: G.A.A.; Clubs: Spanish, Writers'; Home Room 312.

BARBARA LEE GARLICK: G.A.A., Basketball and Softball Teams; Cantata '45; Infirmary, Office Assistant; Typing Certificate; Clubs: Girl Reserves Vice President, Home Economics, Latin; Home Room 109.



June--When Grads - To - Be Got Robes



BARBARA GARRETT: Jr. Red Cross; Staffs: Make-up, Prop; Dramatics Club; Home Room 109.

MARGIE GIBBONS: G.A.A., Girls' Basketball, Softball Teams; Cast of "Our Town;" Band Sponsor, Cantata '45, Concerts '47, '48, Girls' Glee Club, Girls' Sextet, Mixed Chorus, Music Festival '47, '48; Home Room 216.

PALMER GIBBONS: Boys' Glee Club, Boys' Quartet, Mixed Chorus, Concert '47, Cantata '45, District Music Festival '47; Clubs: Distributors', Latin, Science; Home Room Office, 119.

DICK GLADDEN: Class Speaker; Freshman President, Senior Giftoarian; Election Official; Usher; "Beacon On the Air" Announcer; Boys' Glee Club, Cantata '45, Concerts '47, '48, Contests '47, '48, Mixed Chorus; Clubs: Creative Writers, Latin, Literary Sgt.-at-arms, Stamp, Tennis; Home Room Office, 109.

ROBERTA ANN GOLDSTEIN: Honor Student; George Wythe: Cotillion Club, Drama Club, Girls' Hi-Y; Basketball and Band Letters. N.N.H.S.: Anchor Biography Editor; Jr. Red Cross, Student Council; Office Assistant; Clubs: Dramatics, Spanish Vice President; Senior Color Committee Chairman; Home Room 312.

FRANCES GREEN: Jr. Red Cross, Usher; G.A.A.; Cast of "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," "Our Town," Staffs: Advertising Head, Costume Head; Cantata '45, Chorus, Concerts '47, '48, Girls' Glee Club, Spring Music Festivals '47, '48; Head Cheerleader; Senior Assembly Committee; Home Room Offices, 109.

BARBARA GREY: Jr. Red Cross; Usher; G.A.A.; Staffs: Furniture, Prop; Concerts '47, '48, Mixed Chorus; Home Room 109.

JIMMY HAHN: Student Body Vice President; Jr. Red Cross, Student Council; Football Team Co-Captain, Track Team; Jr. Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Boys' Glee Club, District Contests '45 '48, State Contest '45; Clubs: Monogram, Spanish, Varsity; Home Room Offices, 113; **Football Letters, Music Letter, Trock Letters.**

MARION HARRINGTON: Anchor Ad Staff; Jr. Red Cross; G.A.A., Girls' Basketball, Softball Teams; Cantata '45; Prop Staff; Typing Certificate; Senior Pennant Committee; Home Room Offices, 109.

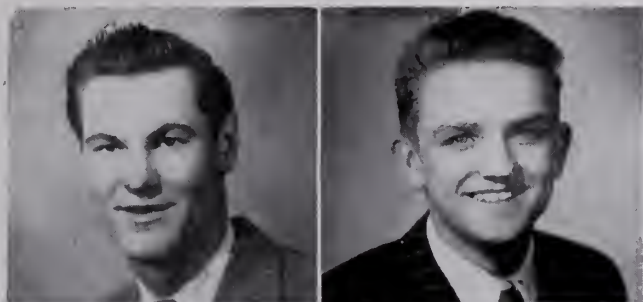
JOY HARRIS: Honor Student; Red Cross; Beacon Typist; Cantata '47; Dance Club; Home Room 312.

BOB HARRISON: George Wythe Jr. High School: Band, Concert '43. N.N.H.S.: Band, Concerts '45, '48, Contests '45, '48. Home Room 113. **Band Letter.**

JACKIE HAYES: Norview High School: Cheerleader; Photo Club. N.N.H.S.: Typing Certificates; Senior Dance Committee; Home Room Office, 216.



Had Fun Exchanging Cards



BILLY HILL: Election Official, Student Council, Usher; Football Team; Cantata '45; Home Room Offices, 113.

WILLIAM HOLLOMAN: Jr. Red Cross; Concerts '46, '48, Contest Chorus '46, '48, Jr. Chorus '46, Boys' Quartet '46, '47, Boys' Glee Club '45, '48, Music Festivals '46, '48, Drum Major '47, '48, Band '45, '48; Casts of "Our Town," "You Can't Take It With You;" Home Room 113.



BARBARA LEIGH HORNER: Morrison High School: Latin Club. N.N.H.S.: Jr. Red Cross, Usher; Costume Staff; Beacon Assistant Ad Manager, Reporter; Cantata '47; Clubs: Art, Dramatics; Senior Bulletin Board Committee Chairman; Home Room Offices, 119.

VIOLA HOSTETTER: Jr. Red Cross, Usher; Cantatas '45, '46, '47; Staffs: Costume Head, Make-up, Ticket Head; Clubs: Dance, Dramatics, Future Teachers', Literary, Science, Spanish; Senior Dance Committee; Home Room Office, 109.



WAYNE HUDGINS: Stage Crew, Thespians; Cantata '45; Machine Shop, Auto Shop Certificates, Machine Shop, Auto Shop Offices; Usher Committee; Home Room 119.

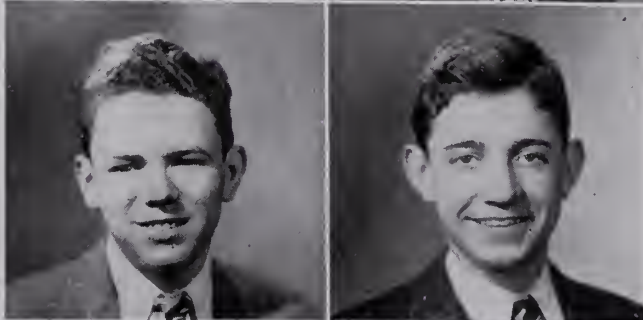
BOBBIE JONES: Home Room 109.

NELSON JONES: Stage Crew; Cantata '45, Jr. Chorus, Band Concerts '46, '47, '48; Office Assistant; Home Room 312.

ALLEN JOSEPH: Football, Basketball Squads '47; Home Room 216.

MAXINE JUSTICE: Honor Student; Clyde High School, Clyde, N. C.: Girls' Glee Club. N.N.H.S.: Faculty Secretary, Jr. Red Cross; Beacon Reporter, Typist, Anchor Activities Editor; Cantata '47; Typing, Shorthand Certificates; Senior Decoration Committee; Home Room 113.

RUSSELL KINLOCK: Cantata '45; Home Room 113.



Were Entertained At Parties

SPIRO KOLAS: Jr. Red Cross, Student Council; Prop Staff, Cast of "You Can't Take It With You;" Clubs: Veterans'; Dramatic Secretary; Home Room 216.

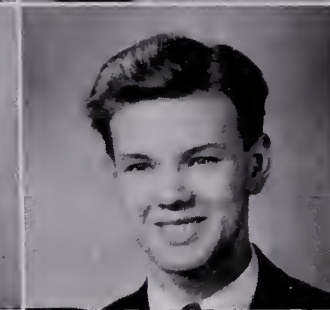
JIMMY KOSICKI: Student Council; Jr. Varsity Basketball; Cantata '45; Office Assistant; Club: Science; Home Room Offices, 312.

ALEX LAMPROS: Anchor Sports Editor; Election Official, Registrar, Student Council Representative; Usher Committee Head; Cast of "Tomorrow the World," Drama Staffs; Beacon Sports Editor; Cantata '45; Clubs: Hi-Y President, Quill and Scroll; Home Room Offices, 312.

JEANNE LANAHAN: Honor Student; Poquoson High School; Mixed Glee Club; Cheerleader; Varsity Club Treasurer; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee Chairman; Latin Club '46, N.N.H.S.: Assistant Director Staff; Mixed Chorus; Latin Club; Senior Flower Committee Chairman; Home Room 216.

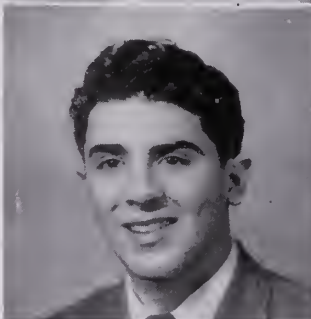
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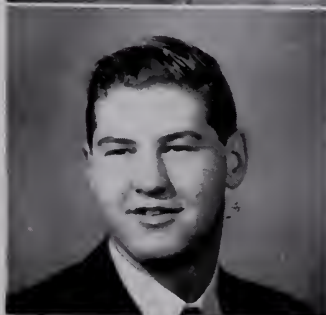
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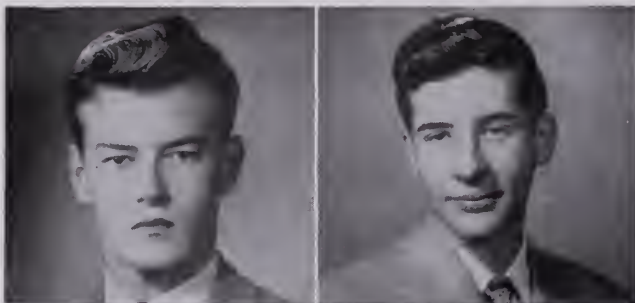
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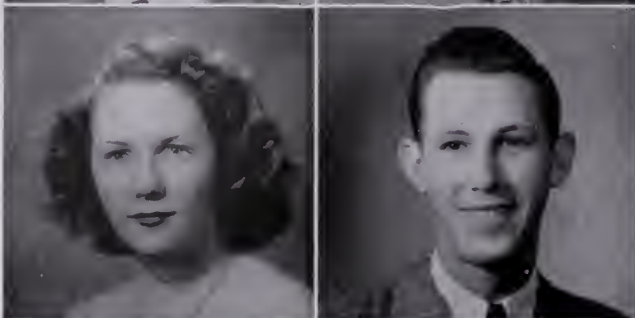
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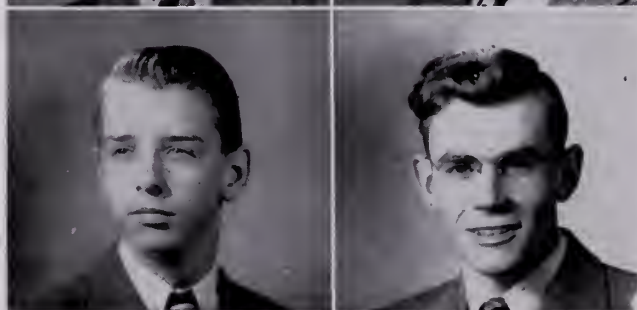
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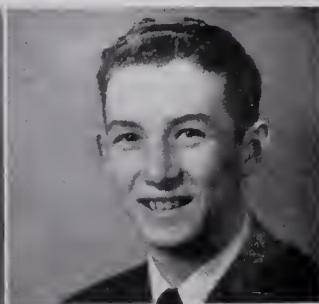
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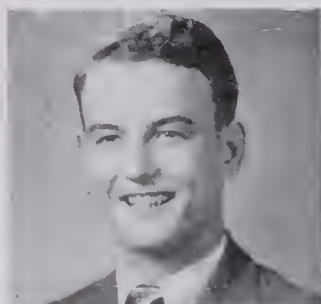
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Said Farewell To Their Alma Mater



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And To Three Of Their Favorites



LAMAR R. STANLEY

Another to be missed is Dr. Cornelia Segar, the one and only physics teacher in the high school, who has served here for 27 years. Although "Doc," as she is affectionately known to young and old alike, is short in stature and quiet and retiring in nature, there is something in her manner that commands as much respect and admiration as if she had been twice her size; and in her personality, there is an indescribable "something" peculiar to "Doc" alone which endears her to every person with whom she comes in contact. Her domain, 318, will not be the same without our "Doc."

SEÑOR CARLOS URRUTIA



DR. CORNELIA SEGAR

Then there's Señor Carlos Urrutia, our Spanish instructor from Pureto Rico, who has taught in the high school for 18 years. Every student, knows the Señor and returns his cheery "Buenas dias mio amigo," with which he greets pupils and teachers alike. Perhaps he will be remembered most for his fine philosophy of life, that one should build a house, rear a son, and write a book. Señor has built his house, reared fine sons and several daughters as well, and intends to write his book after retirement. No, the school will not seem as bright without, as someone aptly put it, our "cherub with a Spanish accent!"

So, to these three, we, the graduating classes of 1948, say goodbye with the greatest appreciation for their service and devotion.

Well, guess that just about concludes our rather lengthy epistle, Uncle Sam, but we hope that you've enjoyed reading it even half as much as we enjoyed writing it.

Now that you have seen all of us at work and play, in school and in the community, do you think that we are really preparing to be better citizens for our country? We sincerely hope you do.

We know that we'll be seeing you again, in our places of work, in our places of recreation, and in every place where democracy is being practiced, and where citizens work together toward one common end, but for now, Uncle Sam, we must say "goodbye."

Affectionately yours,

Graduating Classes of 1948

P.S. Wait a minute, Uncle Sam. We forgot to explain about these last few pages. As you know, it took quite a few stamps to send this letter . . . so many, in fact, that for a time, we couldn't see how we were going to get enough, but finally someone suggested asking the local businessmen and merchants to help out. They more than just helped to raise enough stamp money; so we decided to mention them in a section all to themselves. If you'll turn the page, you'll find not only their names, but in some instances, pictures of their places of business!

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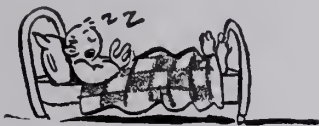
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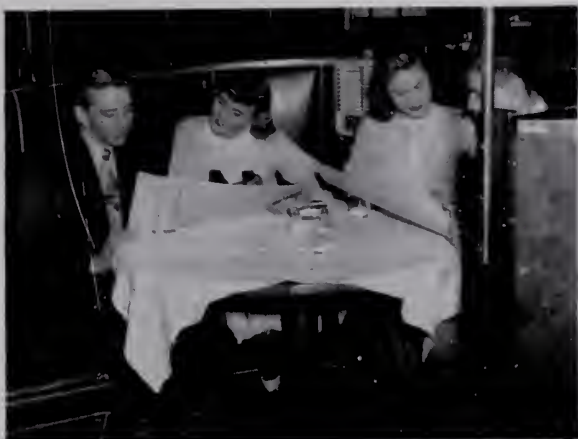
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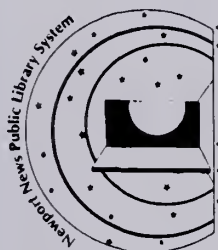
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